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SACCO AND VANZETTI MUST DIE, HIGH COURT RULES U-BOATS OFF TO

NEW JERSEY TO SUPPORT CAL **IN 1928 RACE**

Report Delegation to National **Convention Unanimous**ly for Coolidge

BELIEVE HE'LL ACCEPT **Business Men of State Would Draft President for** Coming Term.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1927 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-The New Jersey delevention will be unanimous for Calvin Coolidge in the opinion of E. C. Stokes, Republican state chairman. who has tested sentiment in his state by sending out a letter calling for the canization of a Coolidge draft club. Mr. Stokes, who is a former governor of the state and is planning to enter the primaries himself for the United States senatorship, Thursday that the replies from all over New Jersey constituted the most remarkable thing he had ever experisaid that although no funds were askmany offers of voluntary contributions corps will be held late Friday. -something which he adds is itself unusual. Business men and business Institutions have said in their replies

tually to nominate him. Both Chairman William M. Butler of the Republican national committee,

TO ENDORSE COOLIDGE

national convention endorsing Mr. were an army or navy uniform which bert Cooper and Robert Wilmot, and court, to grant a revocation of sen-Coolidge, so all elements in the party required a referendum vote to be taken other conty jail prisoner, as his accomorganization are at the moment ready before war could be declared even to plices. Cooper is now serving a 25 trial, and to the refusal of Justice Santo participate in the draft movement, repel an invading enemy. Mr. Stokes is proceeding on the assumption that Mr. Coolidge was sin- of many of our war veterans to this whether McDonald aided him. cere in his expressed preference to re- dangerous platform plank since we tire but that the call of duty is great- know that if carried into effect, an in was told by McDonald to George Bower than personal desire in peace as vading foreign country could lay waste man, deputy district attorney; Peter well as in war. Mr. Stokes' letter read

aš follows: is based on the principle that the peo- referendum. ple should select their candidate for select themselves. This is a governforefathers and is a dutiable exercise and our people at heart. of self government. I propose therefore, a formation of a club to crystallize what I beleive to be almost the pnanimous sentiment of this country, that high positions in the state milithe nomination of Calvin Coolidge as tary system should be filled by those the next president of the United who have had experience. States, to be known as the Coolidge Draft club. We draft soldiers in time

Mr. Stokes stated that he has had only two unfavorable replies out of the may thousands of letters he sent out. He also said that in his talks with the State department at the election leading Republicans and leading busi- Saturday. H. L. Garner of Madison ness men he has asked what candidate they prefer if Mr. Coolidge were eliminated, and invariably the answers were filled with doubt and uncertainty. Mr. Stokes says that in nine months a candidacy cannot be developed to the point of unanimity in the party and that the very disunion which is beginning to manifest itself over the matter of second choice to Mr. Coolidge is a sign that the party will find it politically wise to exercise the power of drafting the president for renomination.

LUTHERAN SYNOD ADDS \$192,776 TO ITS ASSETS

Milwaukce-(A)-The assets of the Evangelical Lutheran Joint Synod o Wisconsin and other states, now it biennial session have been increased by \$192,776 during the last blennial, according to the report of T. H. Buck of land Lakes Yachting association were Wauwatosa, treasurer. The total fixed assets of the synod now are \$1. 116.662, and the current assets \$859. 371, making the total assets \$1.976. 033. The Rev. G. E. Bergemann of Fond du Lac, was eletced president of the synod.

Buried Treasure!

Childhood and dreams of pirate loot. -and many of us never grow to cold to enjoy the quest of treasure via fiction.

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Flower Cars Hope To Make DEFENSE WILL 70 Stops Saturday Morning CARRY CASE TO

STAND SCORED AT MARINETTE

Milwaukee Congressman Denounces Referendum Favored by Rob and Blaine

Marinette- (A)-Congressman John C. Schafer, Milwaukee created a stir gation to the Repub. an national con- Wisconsin department of the American legion in session here Friday when he, without mentioning any names, strongly criticised United States Senators Robert M. LaFollette and John J. Blaine for their stand on a war conference. The Milwaukee congressman was one of the speakers of the first business session of the three day meet-

The afternoon will be devoted to the annual parade and it was estimated enced in his long career in politics. He that aproximately 20,000 persons will witness the two-mile procession. A ed for or needed, he had received contest between 18 bands and drum In his address Mr. Schafer said, "I wonder how many of the veterans of Wisconsin gave consideration to a that they believed the only way to plank in the platform enunciated in get President Coolidge to accept is ac- the fall of 1926 by a certain group of

candidates for public office WOULD DESTROY NATION "This plank was broadcast from one and Charles D. Hilles, Republican na- end of Wisconsin to the other, in print-

of the nation. advised Mr. Stokes that he believes both of the United States senators

"It is astonishing to note the apathy to our homes, and the nation be over- LaVallie, St. Paul detective, and local Massachusetts courts. Arthur D. Hill, "President Coolidge's announcement ponderous machinery of a nation-wide

"Such a plank is vicious and unhigh office rather than the candidates American and should be vigorously opposed at all times by real Americans mental, principle inaugurated by our who have the interest of the nation

WANT EXPERIENCED MEN The congressman also stressed that the American legion should demand

"It is an insult to the Wisconsin veterans to have a man made colonel of war, why should we not draft offi- in the Wisconsin National guard who cials in time of peace? Do you favor has never worn a uniform in the time of war and who was anti-military during the world war," he said. Frank J. Schneller of Neenah, picked to win the commandership of

is the other candidate mentioned.

FINISH CLASS E AND C RACES OF LAKE REGATTA

BULLETIN Two Sallies, of Minnetonka, skippered by James Bell, was leading at the end of the first leg in the final Class A race over the Neenah course on Lake Winne-

bago Friday. Two other pachts, Beltox III of Oshkosh, skippered by Carl Steiger, and West Wind, of Delevan, kippered by Elmer Stevens, were battling for second place, with Viking of Lake Geneva, skippered by H. H. Porter, was fourth.

·Neenah — Final races in classes (and E of the 1927 regatta of the Incompleted Friday morning at the Neenah course. Points will be figured Friday afternoon and the race winners announced late in the day. Prizes will be awarded at 6:30 in the evening at the Valley Inn.

In the Class C event Friday mornng Disturb of Lake Genva, sailed by Knight Porter, was first, Imp III. of White Bear, sailed by W. O. Patterson, was second and Tormentor of ter, was third The Class E race was won by Spumanti of Pine Lake, sailed by A. F. Gallun, Jr. Second the Dora III of Pewaukee, sailed by Henry Meyer, and NoName Lake Genera sailed by Raiph Isham, was third.

NO DAMAGE FROM BOMB **BLAST NEAR LEGATION**

London-(A)-The explosion of ported in a Vienna despatch to the known liberator.

Flower Cars start on their wekly trips tomorrow morning the drivers are hopeful of making at least seventy stops to collect flowers for the sick at St. Elizabeth hospital and Riverview sanatorium. The young men manning the trucks have had weeks of experience watching the reactions of the sick to the gifts of the flowers and they know how the patients feel when there aren't enough flowers to go

Only a few more trips will be made by the cars this year and if there are any Appleton people who would I'ke to have their names on the honor roll of flowers givers before the season ends they will have to notify the

Flower Car drivers very soon. Flower Cars will stop at all addresses which are left with The Post-Crescent before 8:15 Saturday morning. If you will have flowers to give to at the ninth annual convention of the the sick call 543 and leave your Lame and address with the telephone operator. The Flower Car will stop at your home before noon on Saturday.

Trips about the city reveal a large number of gardens brightly colored with late flowers, indicating there is no shortage of blossoms if people to him that we are able to file a petiwill give them. Every flower is given tion for a writ of certiorari with the to the sick where it will do the most good. First preference is given to natients who receive few or no flowers from their friends and relatives.

BANDIT DESCRIBES

Man Held in Milwaukee Implicates Others—Questioned About Shorewood Holdup

tional committeeman from New York, ed form, as well as at meetings for the manner in which he assisted in the refused relief to Nicola Sacco and have written Mr. Stokes that they felt discussion of public questions. In my robbery of a bank at St. Paul, Ber- Bartolomeo Vanzetti, whose respite confident Mr. Coolidge would accept judgment, it is one which, if written nard McDonald, prisoner in the county from execution for murder expires at into law, might mean the destruction jail here, was being questioned Friday midnight on Aug. 22. In a decision

the state delegation should go to the from this state, neither of whom ever in the St. Paul holdup mentioned Her- al of Judge Thayer of the superior year sentence for the Shorewood rob- derson of the supreme court to grant bery and police are seeking to learn a writ of error. The court also denied

The story of the St. Paul robbery come and restroyed while awaiting the police officers. He said the loot of chief defense counsel, several of his \$12,862 was divided by the three men soon after the robbery, which occurred April 24, 1924. His description tallied with that of the St. Paul officer.

Mr. Bowman announced that Mc CHAPLINS PREPARE with that of the St. Paul officer.

Donald and Wilmot would not be turned over to Minnesota authorities "until Wisconsin was through with them."

EX-ALDERMAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO CHARGES

Milwaukee-(AP)-A plea of not gullty to the six charges of larceny as bailee pending against him was made by Albert Trzebiatowski, former alderman. when he was arraigned in municipal with defrauding widows and working \$200,000 to \$500,000. He was arrested gal armies of attorneys, secretaries in Detroit last week, after an 18 and auditors representing the comemonths search. Date for Trzebiatowski's appearance was set for Sept. 7. dian and his young wife. Newman Clark, attorney for the pris-

POISONED BY SHOE DYE;

changed at that time.

Milwankee-(P)-E. V. Keavy. Min- cusations of cruelty. neapolis, wants \$15,000 damages from Published reports Thursday, upon pair of tan shoes which he had dyed were to the effect that Mrs. Chaplin Chemical Co., Friday, alleging that negotiated. The actor in the reported shoe dye made by the company. The to see his two small sons at any time,

U. S. TRIBUNAL

Pair Will Meet Death Next Monday Unless New Stay Is Given Them

Boston - (A) - Counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti announced Friday that they will apply to the United States Supreme court for a writ of certlorari in behalf of the condemned men It will be based on points involving the "due process" clause of the United States constitution, they said. Arthur D. Hill, chief of defense counsel, made the announcement.

Ten certified copies of the record in the Sacco-Vanzetti case have been ordered from the clerk of Norfolk Superior court as required by the prac tice of the United States Supreme court, he said. "We propose to go today to see Chief Justile Hall of the superior court," he added, "and state supreme court of the United States based on the federal question relating to violation of the due process clause of the constitution of the United States.

"We shall then ask Chief Justice Hall to grant a stay of sentence until the record can be printed in ac-ROBBERY OF BANK cordance with the rules of the strong preme court of the United States. cordance with the rules of the su-"We believe that Chief Justice Hall has authority to grant this stay under the case of Bryan versus Bates, 12, Allen, 201."

RELIEF IS REFUSED Roston—(A)—The full bench of the Milwaukee- (P) -After recounting | Massachusetts Supreme court Friday concerning the holdup of the Shore signed by the four justices who heard the arguments, the court overfuled ex McDonald, confessing participation ceptions of their counsel to the refus

> a petition for a writ of error addressed to the full bench. This appears to exhaust all possibilities of action by defense counsel in the

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FOR COURT BATTLE

Reports of Property Settle-

Los Angeles, Calif.- (49) -Gathering of ammunition in preparation for court Friday. Trzebiatowski is charged the court battle on the divorce action people friends of his out of large sums of Lita Grey Chaplin, against Charof money, variously estimated from lie Chaplin Friday engrossed the le

In both camps Thursday either si oner, said the plea would probably be lence or denials greeted the persistent and repeatedly published reports that a property settlement would be made and the trial, scheduled for Monday, would not, upon the senta-HE SUES FOR DAMAGES tional charges of Mrs. Chaplin's original complaint but upon routine ac-

chemical company here because a which attorneys were noncommittal, black poisoned his feet and sent him would be paid \$850,000 or slightly to the hospital. Keavy filed suit in more in five year payments as a recustody of them.

Murderer Boasted Hé'd Dodge Death And Does It cave, entered the cavern with only a few sandwiches and a small quantity of carbide for his lamps, both of which

Pennsylvania officials to find them af- rator of the plot. ter shooting their way from jail here. Failure of the prison alarm system Thursday, Armed officers continued to gave Jawarski, Vas.binder, and then cruise all arterial highways and watch accomplice a narrow margin of time STORM AND WET RUNWAY telephono lines and even flying fields in which to escape. A prison attend-

troit gangster, convicted murderer and noticed them in their flight and self confessed member of the "Flat- phoned city police, the three were on head gang" which blew up a paymas- their way to freedom. The entire after's armored car at Coverdale March fair took barely ten minutes. bomb Thursday night between the 11, and got away with \$104.000: Jack American location in Sofia and the Vassbinder, cummon who killed a man the accomplice strolled by him grabbed

was injured and there was no damage. | coded, revolving about the word a woman was waiting, and were gone. thud.

murderer, who boasted his sentence of his wife in Detroit, and the fact that clear river, he may be wandering alive death would never be carried out, a the car in which the escape was made Lake Geneva, sailed by Robert Por- fellow convict, and their liberator Fri- was stolen in Flint. Mich., remained day frustrated all efforts of western Friday to give clews as to the perpet

ant pressed a button but no alarm The three are Paul Jawarski, De- sounded. Before a telephone operator

Derby Winners Wear Festive Leis In





ment Not Substantiated by Fail To Find Trace Of Paris-(A)-The vanguard of American legion members, coming to Lone Explorer In Cave

POLICE FACTIONS

IN GUN BATTLE; 2

Williamson, W. Va.—(49)—Two factions of the Williamson police

force met in the street early Fri-

day and a gun battle ensued, dur-

ing which two officers were killed.

D. W. Deerfield and Harvey Mc-

Guire were the victims of the

shooting. Julius Lawson and

James Kirkpatrick surrendered

to county authorities and were

Strife in the police department

had existed for some time. One

force claimed to be the "regulars."

while the others were known as

the "deposed" officers. The latter.

however, continued to function.

An argument preceded the fighting

among these "deposed," attempted

to tag a milk truck for not dis-

playing a light. Lawson and Kirk-

patrick "regulars" were present at

FIND BODY OF MURDERED

MAN IN LAKE MICHIGAN

man, about 40 years old, weighted with

with rope, was found in Lake Michi-

gan. Police believed him to be a vic-

resulted in several shootings last win-

Hohard, Ind .- (49)-Captain Freder-

takeoff from Detroit.

NEW ZEALAND FLIGHT IS

placed in jail.

KILLED, 2 ARRESTED

Shellmound, Tenn.-(49)-A granite walled cave, once the stronghold of freebooters, housed with its uncharted regions Friday the answer to the fate of Lawrence S. Ashley, geologist and underground explorer, who disappeared within its deep recesses Monday morning.

Nick-a-Jack cave, 30 miles west of Chattanooga, held fast the one mar that possibly had lauded its wonders more widely than any other person Ashiev, ever fascinated by its marvels. held the cavern in higher regard than ı mammoth cave.

A seven party of explorers took up the search for the missing geologis Thursday night when the sixth bane of weary seekers staggered exhausted out of its murky entrance, after a fuederal court against the Fiebing sult of a property agreement being tile eight hour tramp through the mysterious windings, a slow, painhe was permanently injured by the settlement plan would retain the right staking journey through six miles of subterranean passages revealed n shoes were dyed in September, 1925, although he would give Mrs. Chaplin trace of missing man and only a cryp tic sign "L. S. A. 196" scrawled on a rock far within, which friends believed was merely a guide marker used by Asblev.

Ashley, advising intimates that h intended penetrating deep into the cave, entered the cavern with only searchers conclude were consumed hours ago. They cherish a faint hope disclosed Friday when the body of a Pittsburg. Pa. - (A) - A convicted "blue." which came to Jawarski from that if he has escaped drowning in the within the darkness. Others fear he may have met the fate of Floyd Collins, in being imprisoned by a rock slide and held helpless in a sub cavern beyond their reach.

DELAY BERTAUD FLIGHT

New York-(49)-A storm area, ex tending from Newfoundland to about 500 miles from the Irish coast, to jick A. Giles' first hop on an 11,251 gether with adverse winds at Roose- mile flight from Detroit to Wellington A guard opened the jail office door, welt field, Lond Island, and a runway New Zealdnd, came to a sudden and too seggy for a takeoff brought the nearly disastrous end in a stubble field house occupied by Professor Molloff, who refused to give him a quarter, at his keys, opened fire, then passed officials announcement that the Old near here late Thursday. The plane, Eulgarian minister of linance, is re- and a young well-dressed but an- automatics to the two convicts and Glory will not take off Friday on with a crusing radius of 5,500 miles. freed them. They leaped into a wait- its projected non-stop flight to Rome was torced down when the gas supply Exchange Telegraph company. No one Only an incoherent letter, believed ing car, in which some witnesses said with Pilots J. D. Hill and Lloyd Ber-

plane, Woolaroc, to earth at Honolulu, winning the \$25,000 Dole prize for the race from San Francisco. A Less than eight hours after the fliers landed this picture had reached .. the . Atlantic .. coast and was being distributed to scores of newspapers. L the left is a litherto unpubzlished picture of Miss Mildred Doran, showing her at the blackboard in the fifth grade room of

Above is a picture, transmitted

by radio and telephoto, of Arthur

C. Goebel (left), and Lieut. W. V.

Davis, wearing the festive leis

that Hawaii bestows on all vis-

itors, after they brought their

her school at Flint, Mich. She traveled on the Miss Doran, one of two planes missing in the derby. An intensive search is being conducted to locate the five inissing

FIRST LEGIONAIRES **ARRIVING IN FRANCE**

Party from President Harding Receives Warm Welcome from Wartime Friends

France for the convention in September, completed its occupation of Paris without opopsition. Even the champions of the Sacco and Vanzetti cause, who were expected to create a disturbance with the arrival of the Americans, thus far have held their peace. The legionaires who landed from the liner President Harding at Cherbourg Thursday could not have hoped for a warmer welcome from the girls they left behind or from the boys beside whom they fought for the cause. But nowhere was such joy as in the families of the French girls who accompanied American boys to America as their wives nearly ten years ago. There being no public functions for the present, the visitors had ample time Friday to revisit haunts which they knew as active members of the army during brief respites from the grim business of war. The newspapers extend a sympathetic welcome to the Americans printing long illustrated accounts of their arrival.

MOB JEERS DRY OFFICERS IN RAID AT SHEBOYGAN

Sheboygan-(P)-While several perons gathered about the premises secred the officers and released the air from two tires of the car in which the officers drove to this city, two federal prohibition enforcement agents freight train crew were killed early raided the saloon operated by Alfred Friday when the boiler of the engine Chicago (47)-Another murder was and Rudolph Spehn here Thursday

evening. The two officers destroyed a ministones and his hands and feet tied ature "brewery" which they found on the premises and gathered evidence. but they did not leave the place until tim of a Greek gambling war which a squad of local police, headed by Chief Walter H. Wagner, arrived on the scene and dispersed the more. The crowd at the saloon prevented a tire man from repairing the tires on the officers' car until the local police had ENDED IN STUBBLE FIELD arrived. After the tires had been reraired, three motorcycle officers escorted the federal men out of the city.

LINDY IN MISSOURI IS AHEAD OF HIS SCHEDULE

St. Joseph. Mo .- (P)-Col. Charles was exhausted two hours after the Municipal airfield in St. Joseph at 9.30. posed Wauwatosa Theological seminhalf an hour ahead of his schedule.

HAWAII TO AID Hawaii--No Word From Two Planes IN SEA SEARCH Rewards of \$40,000 Offered

for Discovery of Planes and Occupants

MISS DORAN SUNK, BELIEF: 555

School Teacher's Airship in **Poor Condition to Battle Pacific Waters**

marines have been ordered from the Island of Hawaii to investigate reports of an "object in the water" on the route of the Dole Hawaiian flight in which two planes are missing, Rear Admiral McLean, commander of the submarine division, reported Friday to the navy department.

Admiral McLean's message said the submarines S-15 and S-16 had departed for San Francisco to search for the nissing Golden Eagle and Miss Doran planes and that while enroute, would investigate reports of "an object" having been seen in the water.

BULLETIN San Francisco-(A)-The erroneous eport that the Dole flight plane Miss Doran had been found a few miles off Keanea on the island of Maui, followed a day of rumors of sighting of planes or objects resembling planerthat had caused joy to spring in the hearts of the friends of the plane's crew here. Each succeeding rumor proved unfounded. The Honolulu correspondent of the Associated Press told of the rumor but cast doubt on their authenticity.

San Francisco, Calif. -(A)- The Pacific ocean Friday was the scene of a renewed search for a brown-eyed. girl of 22 and four men, missing fliers in the aerial derby to Honolulu, who may still be affoat upon its limit-

less leagues

Mildred Doran Botty school teacher
or of Flint; Mich. 18 for pilot and
navigator, John A. Pediar, and Vilas R. Knope, Stevens Point, Wis., had been down approximately 48 hours. according to the most 'hopeful' estimates of the cruise radius of the biplane in which they set out Tuesday noon in the Dole \$35,000 flight from Oakland to Honolulu,

The time limit set by the builder of the plane on its ability to withstand the buffeting of the teas was only 24 hours. The plight of John W. Frost and Gordon Scott, fliers of George Heart's cigar-shaped monoplan⇒ Go!den Eagle, the other lost entrant in. the air race was still unknown Fri-

San Francisco-(A)-The jinx which preceded the take off in the \$35,000 prize Dole flight continued in its wake Friday. Out into the far-reaching expanses of the Pacific went the appealing call of the radio, aided by searching airplanes, destroyers a**nd sub**marines in quest of two lost airplanes, destroyers and submarines in quest of —the Miss Doran and the Golden Eagle.

James Dole, the Hawaiian millionaire who put up the prize for the race, offered \$20,000 for the recovery of the missing planes and their occupants. William Malloska, Michigan millionaire, who entered the Miss Doran in the race, offered \$10,000 for the recovery of the occupants of the

ONE KILLED, TEN INJURED in Iowa Railroad Wreck

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Keokuk, Ja.-(49)-Arch McNeill of Rawlings, Calif., was killed and ten people injured in the wreck of Burlington train No. 10. southbound at Gregory Landing. Mo., early Friday morning. The wreck occurred when the train struck a broken rail at Gregory Landing.

A special train was made up in Keokuk and went to the scene of the accident to care for the injured. Two of the injured were brought here by boat. All the cars except the sleeper for St. Louis turned over. None of the injured are believed to have suffered fatal injuries, although a number bave rainful bruises and burns.

3 DIE IN LOUISIANA Shrereport, La.-(P)-Three members of a Texas and Pacific railroad exploded three miles north of Shreveport. The men, all white, were said to

explosion was not learned. LUTHERAN COLLEGE MAY

be from Texarkana. The cause of the

BUILD NEW DORMITORY Milwaukee-OP-Plans for erecting \$100,000 girls' dormitory at Martin Luther college, New Ulm, Minn, were discussed Friday at the blennial convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Joint synod of Wisconsin and other

In addition to the New Ulm building project, which has been recommended for immediate action by the synod building committee, a library building may be erected at Watertown, Wis. Saturday the delegates will vote on A. Lindbergh arrived at Resecrans the time and place of building the proary to cost \$300,000.

CITY POPULATION **INCREASED SEVEN FAMILIES IN JULY**

Fourteen Newcomers Settle Here, While Seven Move Out of City

July when fourteen newcomers moved EIGHT RACES ON PROGRAM here and seven old residents left to make their homes in other cities. There were 46 removals within the city dur-

New citizens are Andrew P. Peterson, from 117 Colby-st, Madison, to from August 22 to 25. 611 E. Randall-st; Martha K. Cordes, Menasha, to 129 N. Richmond-st; Fred Taral, Washington, Ill., to 326 N. Appleton-st; Walter J. Hendricks, Oshloff, Black Creek, to 722 W. Spring- 18. The purse for each race is \$300. st. Erwin F. Tesch. Two Rivers, to Cicero, to 807 W. Spring-st: William Lutz, Marshfield, to 1208 N. Richmondst; Frank Weiler, Kaukauni, to \$27 E. Franklin-st; M. E. Hamilton, New London, to 233 W. Oklahoma-ave; Forbes S Sewrey, Peoria, Ill., to 722 E. Washington-st; Dr. R. A. Hering to 217 Insurance-bldg: Peter Miller. route 3. Hortonville, to 1023 W. Wisconsin-ave; J. Golper, Milwaukee, to 1020 N. Richmond-st.

Removals from Appleton are George A. Thomas, 311 W. Washington-st, to Kilbourn; Harry Amons, 1512 W. Lawrence-st, to route 5. Appleton (box 132, general delivery); Marshall Graff, 500 street city; Clarence E. Weeding, G. R. Kinney Co. to Davenport, Iowa: George C. Wunrow, 724 N. Garfield-st to 5415 appearance. Center-st. Milwaukee: Professor Waldo F. Mitchell, 826 E. Washington-st. to

Kositzke, 1003 W. Pockard-st to 220 sections were finished. S. Mason-st; Emil Helms, 119 S Douglas-st to 1025 W. Elsie-st; M. L Bartsch, 330 E. Pacific-st to 711 E. Franklin-st; Edward Komp, 621 N. Superior-st to 230 E. Winnebago-st: Hildegard Dorin, 929 W. Lawrence-st to 1116 W. Spring-st; Gladys I. Brainard, Post building to 606 E. Collegeave: Floyd Noack, 813 E. Pacific-st to 218 E. Winnebago-st; Milton Hetzel. 730 E. Wisconsin-ave to 337 W. Wisconsin-ave: George Behrendt, 525 W. College-ave to 1003 N. Morrison-st; Henry Klundt, Jr., 110 E. Fremont-st to 229 S. Teluhlah-st; Herbert Belling. 316 N. Drew-st to 420 E. Spring-st. Miss I. Scheurle, 218 College-ave, to -320 D. Pacific st: Clarence Horn. 1221 B. Pacif., to 319 E College-ave: Or-

ville C. Rhoa. 1003 W. Spring-st to 829 W. Spring-st: Yrang Schneider, 914 W. Harris-st to 525 S. Cherry-st; Walter Zerbel. 315 S. Victoria-st to 624 W. Franklin-st; G. S. Brazeau. 937 E. Winnebago-st to 61 Bellaire-st; Mrs. C. Gewelinger, 1403 W. Washingtonst to 1103 N. Bennett-st: Albert Wolfgram, 2003 N. Appleton-st to 1416 N. Erb-st; Fred L. Karrow, 1040 W Prospect-ave to 309 E. Spring-st; William Kanzenbach, 110 E. Franklin-st to 802 N. Drew-st; H. W. Thirlkeld, 843 E. South-st to 500 E. Brewster-st. Clement Ketchim, 933 E. Washington-st to 205 K. Superior-st: Edward T. Hanson, 539 X. Center-st to 110 E.

sconsin-ave; Mrs. A. Reffke, 200 E. Calumet-st to 215 E. College-ave; Herman R. Meyers, \$22 N. Lawest, to 719 N. Division-st: Nelson Wightman, 325 E. Commercial-st to 721 W. Third-st; Benton and Bosser office. 110 S. Oneida-st to 307-09 Insurance-bldg: Henry Sumnicht, 1330 S. Oneida-st to 721 S. Story-st: Dan Kolosso, 1114 W. Packard-st to 727 W. Eighth-st; Herman Timm, 993 S. Oneida-st to 525 N. Garfield-st; Mrs. Eva Ettledorf, 529 W. Fifth-st to route 1. Appleton; William Hemenway, 1917 N. Oneida-st to 902 W. Wisconsin-ave; A. W. VanRyzin, 625 W. Packard-st, to 124 S. State-st.

C. A. Thomas, 1103 N. Appleton-st to 1313 W. Prospect-ave: Emil Kloes. 807 W. Spring st to 411 N. Clark-st: William Hoffman, 809 S. Mueller-st to 533 W. Lawrence-st; Frank L. Vezey. 124 N. Durkee-st to 538 N. Ida-st; Albert Kielgas, 831 E. Pacific-st to 1011 W. Elsie-st: Hattie R. Reffke, 200 D. Calumet st. to 215 E. Collegeave: Ben-Cheraskey, 314 E. Hancock-st to 323 N. Morrison-st: Joseph Kohl, 1408 N. Clark-st to 512 N. State st; John Channer, 815 W. Prospect-ave to 11 Bellaire-st: Grover Cotton, 526 W. Atlantic-st to 627 E. Circle-st: Casper Lyons, 1011 W. Eisle-st to route 2, Appleton; Mrs. Anna Thies, 1503 W. Rogers-ave to 721 N. Rankin-st-

"Extra Special"—Saturday Sale starts 9 A. M., until 8:30 P. M. 50 beautiful Fall Hats of velvet and felts, values to \$8.50 on sale at \$5.00—"Little Paris Millinery", 318 E. Washington-St.

COMING SUNDAY, AUG. 21

RIDGE POINT

Big Program Dance

Semething new. Come and keep the name of all your friends you dance with, and the new ones you meet. You will enjoy this dance.

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Wednesday night is going to be another Waltz Night et the Point,

PUT SIGNAL LIGHTS ON MASON-ST VIADUCT

Red lights have been placed on the onerete posts supporting the railroad bridge crossing S. Mason-st. Two reflectors have been ordered to put be low the lights on the pleis to climinate

The sidewalk near the viaduet is being lowered to the level of the recently completed pavement. A retaining wall will be built to hold the hill behind the walk.

FOR ANNUAL SEYMOUR FAIR

of dollars will be seen in action in the harness races at the Seymour Fair Eight events are scheduled on the vention here. three days' card.

The management has been liberal with its purses, offering \$2,000 in prize kosh, to 809 S Locust-st; Fred Pantz- money. The entries closed on August The complete card follows: Tuesday August 23, 2:25 pace, 2:17 pace: Wednesday, 2:25 trot, free for all and derby race: Thursday, 2:20 pace, 2:18

trot and derby race. E. C. Werbel is superintendent of speed and M. M. Miller is assistant superintendent. Booster Thomas Marshfield is to be the starter.

CITY FINISHES BRIDGE

commissioner. E. Brewster-st, to Eric. Pa.; Caroline Thursday when the Oneida-st bridge the consistent policy being pursued of Hess, 216 S. Lawe-st, to New York crossing the river was finished. The transferring all of the Bureau benefibooths in an effort to improve their contract hospitals into the Bureau's

Practically all of the bridges were available. painted this year or last year. The Oneida-st bridge was started last year ment of cases wherein hospitalization Removals in the city are Reinhold but the frost came before the lower is not justified are provided in the

HUGE SYSTEM SET BY U. S. TO CARE

Veterans Bureau Manager was arrested Thursday morning by Tells Legionaires What Is Officer Hersekorn on Drew-st when he

Marinette-(A)-Profiting from past the past year 15,756 treatments have experience the United States government has built up the most liberal and complete veterans relief system in op-Ses mour-Horses worth thousands Longfellow, regional manager of the U. S. Veteran's Bureau, speaking be-

"During the past year, a total

"Facilities providing for the treat-

LITTLE CHUTE MAN FINED CITY SUES TEN TO FOR LEAPING ARTERIAL

Felix Medieman Little Chute, paid fine of \$1 and costs of \$2.20 when he was arraigned in mucleipal court Friday morning for failure to stop at an arterial highway. Mr. Mculeman failed to stop his automobile before crossing North-st.

been administered.

COSTS MILLIONS "There are now a total of 243,209 diseration in the world, declared II. W. ability compensation awards running of which monthly disbursements approximating \$12,800,000 are being made. Of this number 4,719 come fore the state American Legion con- within the jurisdiction of Wisconsin with total disbursements approximate ing \$229,220 monthly. Four hundred 6,044 medical examinations were con- lifty-five applications have been reduring the fiscal year, 1927. During "1,166 veterans have been hospitalized, the past two years, the average monthly value of awards throughout the service has increased \$6.12 per case. This increase can be largely attributed to the effects of the new rating schedule.

"The vocational education program has practically been terminated, and five veterans still in training, all of "The hospital load during the past whom will have completed their traincar throughout the entire service has ing by June 30, 1928, and in no event carried between 25,400 in October, 1926 may any veteran be continued in trainto 27,600 in February, 1927. The per- ing after June 30, 1928, as the law prescribes that this shall be the closing

and all officials and employees charged structed at a cost of \$1,500. announced pitals is being decreased as a result of with the responsibility of administering the law to grant every benefit and be used as an office by the shop suextend all relief possible in every case perintendent. painters were sent to the voting ciaries, whose conditions permit, from subject to the legal requirements. It were sponsored and backed by the will cost \$200 to contstruct. American Legion and kindred organi

Municipal Counsel Files Complaints Against Delin-

Complaints have been filed by A . Bosser, city attorney, against ten Appleton persons for failure to pay personal property taxes to the chy treasurer. Repeated warnings have been issued that if the taxes are not paid court action would be taken to compel payment.

st; Julius H. Spletter, 1626 E. Johnet; Paul Van Erden, 116 E. Harris ter Pluck, West-ave.

It is said other complaints are be-

VALLEY IRON WORKS TO

A fully-equipped, modern first add station is to be added to the equipment of the Valley Iron Works plant in E. South Island-st. The station will be housed on the first floor of an addition to the plant, which will be con-

The second floor of the addition will

Another building permit was grantnow costs about \$1,000,000 each day to ed by the city building inspector to

FINISH PAVING AT EAST END OF COLLEGE-AVE

Paving of E. College-ave from Green and south sides of the street. The reon one side at a time.

Paving of the city streets is being finished rapidly, R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner said. Washingtonst has been opened to traffic and Mend-at.

Eldorado-st hus been filled near deep ravine. Earth left from the paving of Meade-st was used. Orange st. has been filled in with cinders and probably will be rolled by the city. A number of streets particularly in the west section of the city have been graded and gravelled with material brought from a Grand Chute gravel

BEGIN CONSTRUCTION OF TELULAH-AVE SEWER

Work on the Tclulah-st sewer was tarted Thursday morning. It will extend from Candee-st to John-st. Dirt left from the excavations will be used by the street department to fill up holes in the roads, protecting sidewalks and protecting the sewer pipe extending from S. Kernan-ave to the rner of John-st and Walter-ave. The pipe runs through a slight elevation and then extends through a shallow ravine. It is unprotected from the cold in the winter. The street department will fill in the ravine.

ZUEHLKE UNABLE TO TALK TO POSTMASTERS

William H. Zuehlke, former postmaster, will not speak at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Postmasters at Wisconsin Rapids Friday as was planned previously Mr. Zuehlke had understood the convention was to open Thursday and he was to be a speaker the EMBREY-Glasses. Phone 664 first day. Another engagement pre-

POLICE ON LOOKOUT FOR MISSION HOUSE WORKER TWO STOLEN DODGES

Appleton police are seeking two cars Bay to Rankin-sts was completed stolen in this vicinity within the past few days. Each car was a Dodge. 1925 model. One was a coupe owned by a Menominee, Mich., doctor and absence of the Rev. Virgil B. Scott mainder of the street will be paved his medicine case was in the car at the paster. Mr. Montanus has spoken time it was stolen. The number is A18595 and Ilcense number Michigan 643-302. The car was stolen Aug. 15. The other car, a roadster, was stolen at Sheboygan on Aug. 12. The motor number is A529225 and the license

number Wisconsin C32-299. vented him from making the address on Friday, it was announced.

Appleton will not be-represented at the meetings. Fred Felix Wettengel, acting postmaster, had arranged to attend, but will be unable to go. Th convention will close Saturday.

SPEAKS IN CHURCH HERE

The "ev. C. A. Montagus of the at the morning services at Momoria Presbyterian church Sunday in the the past year of his work at the mir sion where thousands of unfortunates have been attracted to the shelter. was reported. The mission provide work for all who are able to earn their livings. It is the largest missio of its kind in the west, it was stated Mr. Montanus was the speaker d

Camp Cleghorn assembly at Waupaa Sunday afternoon August 7. His subject here will be Has the Gospel of Jesus Lost its Power.

Menning's 7 Hot Musicians, Sunday, Greenville.

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ducted by the Milwaukee office of the ceived in the Milwaukee Regional office Veteran's Bureau," said the speaker. igs of whom were hospitalized, for disabilities not connected with the milltary service. The regulations provide, however, that travel expense to the hospital cannot be authorized unless the hospitalization and travel has previously been authorized by the Veter- in the Wisconsin region there are only

centage of psychotic patients increased PAINTING FOR JHIS YEAR from 43 per cent to 46 per cent, while date. the tuberculosis patients showed a net Painting of bridges for this year has decrease from 37 to 27 per cent. The Director of the U. S. Vetrans' Bureau peen completed. R. F. Hackworthy, percentage of patients in contract hosown hospitals whenever beds-become

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ing prepared and will be filed soon unless delinquent taxes are paid im-

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carry on this work. This is a tremen- John W. Bower, 814 W. Packard-st. dous task, and as Legionnaires you Mr. Bower expects to tear down a barn should remember that practically all in the rear of his residence, and rephases of the law as it now stands placing it with a two car garage which

BISHOP EXPECTED TO PRESIDE OVER CITY CONFERENCE

St. Paul Churchman Will Di-Sept. 7-11

Bishop Charles E. Locke, St. Paul, Minn. will preside at the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Appleton, Wisconsin, September 7-11. The district superintendents will give reports of the conditions and opportunities and growth of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the territories where they reside.

from the general boards will discuss the program of the World Service Commission as it effects the work of the Board of Foreign Missions, the

read the appointments of the ministers to the various pastorates on Sunday evening. The presiding bishop will ordain deacons and elders and consecrate deaconesses at the Sunday ser

In the Wisconsin Conference there are 33,428 full members not including non-resident inactive members, 34,920 Sunday School scholars teachers and officers, there are 229 church buildings with a property value of \$3,484,135 and 141 parsonages with a property value

COLLEGE EXPECTING **BIG FRESHMAN CLASS**

A large freshman class at Lawrence college has been indicated from the advance enrollment made this summer was reported at the college office. Two hundred fifty applications for enl trance had been accepted up to rect State Meeting Here August 15. This was 30 more than the number enrolled Sept. 1 last year.
On Sept. 15. 1926 there were 264 buildings have been put in repair for gram. reshmen enrolled at the school.

"LABEL" CITIES FOR

Madison-(P)-Herbert Hoover, sec retary of commerce, in a letter to Governor Fred R. Zimmerman today suggested that the governor urge Wisconsin cities to "label" their towns for the benefit of air pilots.

"It has been brought to my attention," Mr. Hoover wrote, "that painting of the city's name on the highest Board of Home Missions and the other buildings of the respective towns in missionary and benevolent programs the State of Wisconsin would be a distinct advantage and of great assist-It is expected that the bishop will ance to both the military and commer cial air pilots.

> "May I urge that you bring the mat ter to the attention of the individual Chambers of Commerce in your state, each chamber, in turn, to take it up with the business organizations in that

"The distribution of literature which we have on the subject will be made direct to the local Chambers of Commerce from my office.

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SIX PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE READY FOR USE

Four Other Buildings Are Now by Janitors

Six of the Appleton public school the opening of school Sept. 6 and the other four buildings will be done shortly, according to William Eggert, of the maintenance committee of the board of education. The McKinley. Columbus, Franklin, Appleton, high Jefferson and First ward buildings are ready for the final general cleaning by janitors and their assistants. A little painting remains to be finished at the Washington school and the heating plant at the Lincoln school has not been completely installed. Roosevelt and Wilson jumor rooms being added to the buildings. high schools have been repaired and These will be done within a few days, painting finished except for a small Mr. Eggert said.

RADIO PROGRAM MAY BE GIVEN BY CITY

Appleton talent soon may present a boost Appleton" program from radio station WTMJ of Milwaukee, if a committee composed of Aldermen Thomp-Ready for Final Cleaning son, Richard and VanderHoyden reports feavorably to the city council upon a proposal that the city stand the expense of financing such a pro-

> Details for the radio program have not been worked out as yet, but the Milwaukee broadcasting station is planning on having some city of the state present a program each Wednesday night from 9 to 10 o'clock. The program probably would consist of music by an orchestra, band or solo numbers by artists from Appleton or from Lawrence Conservatory of Mu-

amount of work on the new store



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In a most convulsing performance of comedy. They are really a little circus in themselves as their exhibitions include rough, but difficult acrobatic, comedy bumps and falls, grotesque gambols and frenzied rivalry in knockabout feats and seemingly impossible daredevil stunts. A pantomime Duo full of action and introduce button-bursting comicalities from start to finish. Their excruciating comedy evolutions were created especially for the entertainment of the ladies and children, as well as the men.

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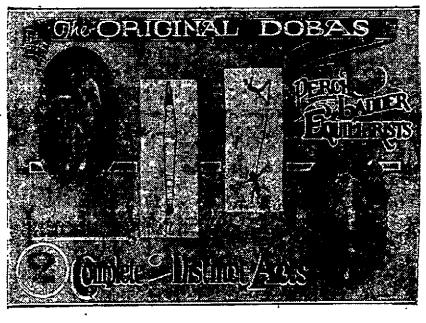
Fearless perch and ladder equilibrists, introducing two com-ACT 1: Beautiful posturing by a Duo of Athletes who per

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The management has been liberal with its purses, offering \$2,000.00 in prize money. The complete card follows:

	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24	THURSDAY, AUGUST 25
TUESDAY, AUGUST 23 224 Pace, added money	2:24 Trot, added money	P-10 Tiol Tone Manch minnes sessions session

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SOCIETY

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Council Hears Petition for Ornamental Lamps on Business Streets

Neenah-Discussion of street lighting, street widening and hearing objections to protests against the city's improvement program, took up the greater part of Thursday evening's meeting of the city council. A petition signed by 40 property owners and merchants on Wisconsin-ave, between Walnut-st and Main-st, and a petition signed by eight property owners on S. Commercial-st, asked that these streets be lighted with an ornamental system of the same design as recently installed on N. Commercial-st. The petitioners said they were willing to pay 25 per cent of the cost of a lighting system. Alder man Lauresen warned the council against haste in erecting this system as the city had learned an expensive lesson only a short time ago by having the lighting system placed on S. Commercial st without first receiving blds for the work. Plans for lighting Wisconsin-ave and S. Commercial-st have been drawn and will be referred to a special committee composed of Aldermen Schmidt, Herziger, Laursen, Arnemann and Nelson, with instructions to report at the next meeting of the council. The widening of Walnut-st between

Wisconsin-ave and Doty-ave was recommended by the board of public works which brought forth objections from Joseph Weishaupt, manager, and F. J. Sensenbrenner, a large stockholder in the Valley Inn. Mr. Weishaupt held that the improvement would damage the Inn's business as it would create parking space and would constitute a nuisance to guests. He said the hotel had built up a summer business and if a public parking place is permitted in front of the Inn the rooms on the east side of the hotel would not be desirable. Mr. Sensenbrenner asked that the street be made wider but opposed a public parking place. "If the widening of the street is necessary to remedy traffic congestion. I am for it," Mr. Sensenbrenner said. "The Inn was built to make Neenah talked about. It is 20 years old and up to the present time has not paid a cent in dividends. but on the other hand seven men who came forward when the place was \$25,000 behind have kept it up and carried the burden to keep the name of Neenah and the Valley Inn before the public.

Mr. Rohe, clerk at the Valley Inn. testified to complaints made by patrons because of noise made by cars on surrounding streets.

H. P. Buck objected to paving the alley in the rear of buildings on E. Wisconsin-ave before sewer service is provided. Alderman Schmidt informed Mr. Buck that the city alwork was complete in every way before it attempted to improve a street by paving. Mr. Buck favored paving of E. Canal-st instead.

Bids were authorized for a new heating plant in the city hall to take the place of the one which has been there for the last 39 years. Ordinances establishing grades on Park Drive, E. Forest-ave and Twelfth-sts in the new Park Lawn addition were

. A monthly statement of the financial condition of city departments was suggested by Alderman Laursen in order to ascertain how far the city can go in improvements from time

non-intoxicating liquor license was Granted Mrs. J. C. Harper for her cafe. The Pantry, on N. Commer-

A stop and co signal was authorized at the corner of N. Commercial-st

TWO TON ROLLER RUNS **OVER YOUNG MAN'S FOOT**

crushed Thursday evening while he was assisting a group of young men of the Young Mens' softball league from off the center of the First ward by a street crew. The heavy machine ran over his foot. He was taken to "Cheda Clark hespita" for treatment.

HUNTERS ASK GOVERNOR TO SAVE HORICON MARSH

Neenah-Resolutions adopted by the Neenah Sportsmen's club asking Gov- hall league and is assured the pento keep the Homeon marsh for the warded to Gov. Zemmerman, Another team, 20 to 5. The Mielke All Stars resolution from the club indofses the defeated the Bergstrom Paper composition taken by the governor in ap- pany team by a score of 12 to 3 and proving the bill for reflooding Horicon,

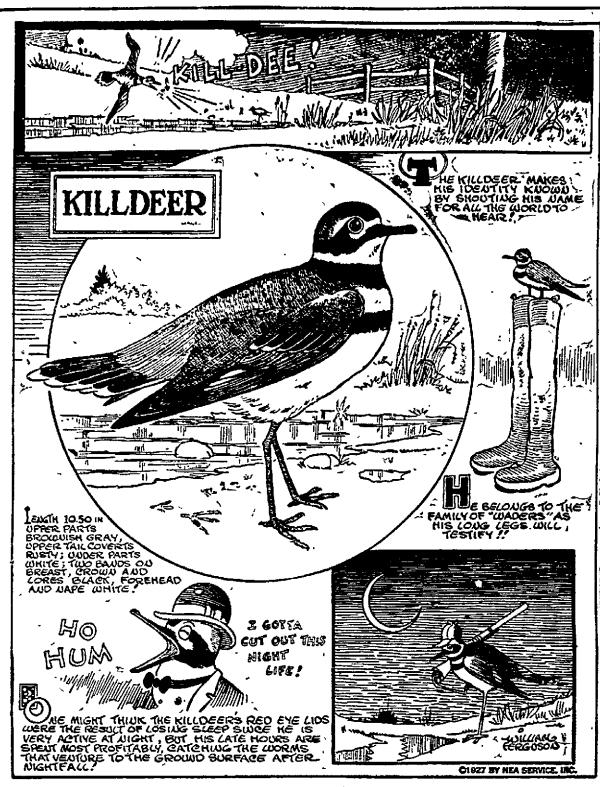
CUB BUCK'S HOMER WINS

Neenah-Tro Neerah club softboll team defeated the Menasha Kiwanis club term Thursday exeming in an overtime name by a secto of 12 to 16 "Cub" Fuck lost a Loine run with leases filled. Knights of Pythias team defeated the Mennela Retury club! team by a score of 16 to 1. Next Thurstlay evening the Needsh club team will ! play Meneska E tray clob at Menaska Reurie and Mr. and Mrc. Allen O' them which measured from 3 to 12 park and Menns a R. von s team will Rearlie of Hamescal Ind. and Miss feet in length. The corn is of the yell play Neonah Knights of Pythias at Margaret Offenne of Cleveland, O.,

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FEATHERED FACTS AND FANCIES



NEENAH

PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty

ind Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanders

eft Friday for Ft. Sheridan, Ill., where

they will visit Robert Marty who is at-

tending the Citizens Military Training

amp. Young Marty has already won

a marksman's medal in target work

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgins of St.

Petersburg, Fla., are visiting relatives

Paul Grogan has returned from

month's visit with relatives in Flint.

Mrs. John Powers of Neenah, and

Misses Cora Heckrodt and Effic Mel-

cher of Menasha, have returned from

Mrs. aMrion Tuttle and daughter of

Lyall Fehrman has returned from

Whitewater where he spent his sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kalof of Mil-

waukee, are visiting Twin City rela-

Miss Cornelia Hauser is attending

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McQuarry of

Minneapolis, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sturm will spend

Otto Steffanson has returned from

summer school at Stout institute at

Mrs. C. C. Steffanson has returned

Miss Cathrine Stock of Milwaukee,

vho has been visiting Miss Ruth Mar-

ty the last two weeks, has returned

Harry Meyer is at Theda Clark hos-

pital receiving treatments for an in-

Mrs. Minnie Eisenach and daughters

Miss Laura Eisenach and Mrs. An-

drew Thuesen and son, will feave Sat-

urday morning for Rockford, Ill.,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aagard and children of Minneapolis, are visiting at the

Richard Kelly and John Strange

have returned from Milwaukee where

they took part in the state tennis

NEW LONDON FUR FARM

Menasha-The Northern For Farm

icar New London in which quite a

number of Merseha business men are

interested, has 10 acres of the finest

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John and Reulen Echrich and Gordon

Fisher returned from there Wednes-

The fur farm now has 38 foxes, 16 of

new raised is being introduced.

CORN 12 FEET HIGH ON

home of Mr. and Mrr. Thomas Thom-

where they will visit relatives.

from a visit with relatives in Eau

the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs

the Legion convention in Marinette.

Minneapolis who have been visiting

an auto trip around Lake Michigan.

DeWolf, left Friday for their home.

structor in Neenah schools.

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n the camp range.

REELECT SCHMIDT AS PRESIDENT OF YACHTING SOCIETY

Neenah-Otto L. Schmidt of Chicago; Allan Hill of Minneapolis; Jack Kimberly of Neenah; J. V. Quarles of Milwaukee, and Charles Bray of Oshkosh, were elected dirctors of the Inland Lakes Yachting association Thursday evening at the annual business meeting at Riverview country club, Appleton, following the commodore's dinner. Mr. Schmidt was reelected president and Mr. Bray, secretary and treasurer. Lake Geneva was selected for the 1928 regatta.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The congregation of Our Savior Danish Lutheran church en- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George tertained at a farewell party Thursday evening at the church for Mr. and l Mrs. Jens Jorgenson who soon will leave for Racine to make their home. mer vacation. Mr. Fehrman is an in-A dinner was served by the ladies aid societies of the church. More than 200 people were present.

S. Greenville grange has arranged for a chicken dinner to be served Suniay noon at Mapleview pavilion.

Royal Neighbors and their families are holding its annual outing at Riverside park. The event is in honor of Mrs. Josephine Pulger of Denver, Colo., who is visiting in the Twin | Carl Sturm in Stevens Point. Cities. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock after which the drill team will Neenah-Aaron Dix's foot was give an exhibition drill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jape have issued invitations for the wedding of their Claire. move the city's two-ton road roller daughter Miss Clara- Jape and Herbert Blohm, son of August Blohm. ball diamond where it had been left which will take place Thursday. Aug 25, at Immanuel church parsonage. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. E. C. Kellath.

RINKY DINKS SURE OF FLAG IN SOFTBALL LOOP

Neenah-The Rinky Dinks team still is leading in the Young Mens' softnant. The team won Thursday eveof the public have been for- ming's game from the Eadger-Globe the Brigade Officers defeated the Experimental team by a score of 14 to 7. Next week's schedule: Badger-Globes vs the Rinky Dinks the First FOR NEENAH CLUB SQUAD ward diamond, Experimentals as Brizade Officers and the Bergetroms as the All Stare at Columbia park.

MENASHA PERSONALS

day and brought several stalks with Menns a-Mr. and Mrs. Frank O' low deut variety and has from two to visied Chief of Police and Men James Laman Wednesdan white en their way hence from an automol le trip around which are pups. Chinchilla rabbits lake Michigan.

OF MOUTH OF RIVER The News Cera Hedgedt and Eme on the form for their fur and a new Melcher of Mena Leand Alea Hawley broad somewhat darker than those to I Mrs. John Powers of Nessah, Lane compone host used for leading and returned from an auteural leating to unloading loss at the legitie no. Notice Polls and Contra

M. Schwertz and J. m. schnedzer Mr. at I Mrs. Harry Cannon of Necof Managed, the analog Menacha hall a doed to the northern lake re-ENT BOOKS.

The of the contract of the property to be the control of the end that make the face Michigan. Iry Post-Crescent Want Ads Mr. and Mr. H. B. Sutten, Mrs. T. the Henry J. Lenz post of Menasha. of Wiscone He was a stitled ng the American Meson contention as audelegate of

three ears on a stalk.

MENASHA YOUTH WINS

Menasha-Eugene Weyenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weyenberg, who is attending the citizens military training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., has qualified for a marksmanship medal. He was also selected as a member of the Wisconsin state basketball team which defeated the Illinois team 31 to

HONORS IN ARMY CAMP

WIN TWO PLACES IN THURSDAY REGATTA

gatta Championship

MINNETONKA BOATS

Neenah-Minnetonka boats carried off the honors Thursday afternoon in the fifth race for Class A yachts in the annual Inland Lakes Yachting association regatta, when Two Sallys skippered by James Bell and Red Raven, skippered by Allan Hill, finished first and second respectively. Shadow, Neenah, skippered by Jack Kimberly, finished third in a close tussic with Viking III of Lake Geneva, skippered by H. H. Porter. The Shadow with one first and three thirds to its credit is well up for the regatta honors and the championship.

The Thursday afternoon race start boats to run off one of its postponed bridge will be among the games playraces. The start was made in a dark choppy sea with a stiff northwest wind blowing down the lake. The course was three miles to the south and return two times, a distance of 12 miles. A close start was made, with Onaway in the lead closely followed by Highlander, Sea Puss, Viking and the others massed together. On the return to the home buoy the Two Sallys, Red Raven and Shadow go away to a lead and maintained it to

the finish of the race. Immediately after the Class A event, the Class E. race was held with Dora III of Pewaukee, skipper ed by Henry Meyer, finishing in first place; Shennandoah, winner of second place in the morning race, again finished second in the afternoon; Nev er Mind of Pewaukee, skippered by Clarence Thiele, finished third.

All races will be finished by Friday evening when the cups are to be pre sented at a meeting at the Valley Inn.

CONCERT IN CHURCH Menasha — The Cotton Blossom Singers of the Piney Woods, Miss., school will give a concert at the Congregational church Sunday evening, Sept. 4. They have appeared here on everal previous occasions

WIRE TICKS

By The Associated Press Philadelphia-The male figure is decidedly more decorative than the female, in the opinion of Dr. Thaddeus L. Bolton, psychologist of Temple university, and he suggests that beauty contests be extended to include males in order to promote real appreciation of beauty of the human body.

East Milton, Mass-A flag, loaned by the American legion, flies from a pole in front of the home of Lewis McHardy, Sacco juror, which was wrecked by a bomb.



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SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Germania society gave a card party Thursday evening at Chutest au-Shadow Finishes Third and ditorium. Prizes at schafkopf were won by William Egan, Mr. Runde, Has Good Chance for Re- Mrs. Ponto; at whist by Mrs. F. Beach, Mrs. J. Lux; at bridge by Paul Kelly; and skat by Frank Rippl and Theodore Suess. The society is planning to give another card party within the next two weeks.

> The Mystic Workers of the Twin Cities will hold a meeting Friday evening at Chute-st auditorium. Routine business will be considered.

The scouts of St. Patrick church will hold an ice cream social on the school lawn Saturday, Aug. 27. The proceeds will be used for defraying camp ex-

The Catholic Women's Benevolent society will give a card party Monday afternoon and evening at St. Mary ed at 2 o'clock to enable the Class E school hall. Schafkopf, whist and

> Menasha members of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be represented at the annual Fox river valley pienie at Kaukauna Sunday. The speaker will be John Callahan, state secretary, Milwaukce. An elaborate program has been arranged which will start at 10 o'clock in the morning.

CLOSE BOARD MILL WHILE MACHINES ARE CHANGED

Menasha-The Menasha Paper Mills

company plant is closed this week in

order to permit several changes. One of the most important changes is the eplacing of seven beaters by four new ones of a much larger type. The company is at present receiving straw at the rate of five carloads a day and has no trouble in getting all it needs. Rye straw is used principally for the manufacture of straw board and the quality is exceptionally good. The straw is shipped in from this part of the state and there is so much of it on the market that the company does not expect to order any from North and South Dakota as was orig-

COOLIDGE GOSSIPS WITH OLD NEIGHBOR

President Meets Ancient Ver-

Hot Springs, S. D .- President Cooidge came here to visit the soldiers of American wars at Battle Mountain sanitarium today and upset the whole schedule of his tour when he found an old shriveled war veteran who was born near Plymouth, Vt.

He was so pleased at running into seme one from his native state that he changed the carefully laid out program to spend fifteen minutes with the old man discussing Vermont doings.

The veteran was H. F. Day, father of Admiral George Day. He is 81, old and bent, but his eyes lighted up with pleasure as the president called him aside to talk alone with him. "I knew your father well, Mr. President," Day declared.

"I visited him a few years ago and ead a fine time with him. I also knew your grandfather." Mr. Coolidge took off his hat and

extending his hand, asked the veter-COMES BACK FOR TALK

"Right near your birthplace." Day said with a show of pride. was at Kingdom Church.'

That was all the opportunity for conversation, as the president was passing through the sanitarium on inpection, but when his duty had been served at the Hot Springs Country fulfilled Mr. Coolidge disturbed his club and then the president went whole program and ordered his chauf, through the South Dakota soldiers' feur to take him back to Mr. Day. As the president entered the corridor where the old man was standing, he called to him and told him to sit

down for a while. in Vermont.

The old veteran shuffled over beside the president and sat there for a quarter of an hour, both talking spiritedly and laughing now and then apparently as some old humor-

ous incidents were racalled. CREEL GIVEN PRESIDENT The president, with Mrs. Coolidge

and their son, John, came here to ward rehabilitating former service

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FEDERAL DRY MEN RAID 2 MILWAUKEE SALOONS

Milwaukee - Two saloons .in' the shadow of the city hall and within shouting distance of the county, jail monter in South Dakota Thursday morning by federal probiband police headquarters were ruleed ition agents.

At Joe Brune's saloon, 495 East Water street, the agents arrested Guldo Parline, bartender, after buying liquor and finding 120 bottles of bottles with a trace of whisky in each

and two half barrels of beer on tap. At 36 Juneau avenue Frank Peter son and Lewis Peglar were arrested. and agents found twelve cases of beer, two ounces of whisky and twenty gallons of fermenting beer.

men. For more than half an hour the president walked about the hospital, which is set among the hills here in one of the most beautiful sections of South Dakota, Both the president and Mrs. Coo-

lidge seemed to be most interested in the occupational therapy section. where the former service men are taught to do various thags. As they left this section, the presi-

dent was presented with a straw fishing creel, made by one of the veterans. Mis. Coolidge was given a large "It rag rug decorated with yellow tassels. and John was presented with a hand tooled leather collar case.

LUNCHEON AT CLUB After the inspection, luncheon was

home located here. At the country club Mr. Coolidge made himself one of the party, and although he, with a few friends, atc luncheon on the porch apart from "Come over," said the president, "I the rest of the folks, he walked about want to ask you about the folks out the club rooms beforehand, nodding to or saying a few words to little groups here and there, as anyone

would do at a country club. Before leaving he had his picture taken looking out over the gol In court at Geneva, a tradesman

asked for a divorce on grounds of "abnormal obesity." All his savings were used to buy food for his wife see what the government is doing to- he said. The court refused the di-

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agos and with him entered the chief's

palace. When they emerged it was al-

travelers; the ceremonial dances re-

came drowsy. He moved off a short

quickly deep in an exhausted sleep.

listance, stretched out, and was

There was an interval of quiet in the

ceremonies and the three friends lit

cigarets. They smoked lazily, luxuri-

ously. The old man patted the foot of

the baby, who with the elasticity of

childhood had already completely for-

ing happily at Elise's side, then glanc-

ed at the long trench near them, now

black and covered with light ashes

"You did it . . er . . . Vilak, It's im

With his cigaret Vilak indicated

Vilak took a long puff. "Told you

the trench. "You mean that?"

"Er . . . yes."

most sunset.

commenced in the court.

THIS HAS MAPPENED in west central Brazil. American chemist, is trying to learn the reason for the strange enmity for

Living near Porto Verde is one GAYLORD PRENTISS, a strange and forbidding character, who has evinced a hatred for Elise.

TINKY, Elise's two-year- old orphaned nephew, is kidnaped. A native reports Prentiss has been seen with the baby. The trail leads into the jungle. Calamity overtakes the expedition Vilak organizes in pursuit. Native trackers are injured or desert. Treach- er. An awed silence grippled the

Ellse, Vilok and Nunnally finally city, resembling the old Inca civiliza-Here they are made prisoners. They discover they are in the power of CARLOS D'ALBENTARA, whom they

marry Elise and to put Vilak and Nun- altar and lifted the child from the nally to death. They are to be tortured stone. It recognized him; began gurgat the feast of Raymi, as are Elise's ling in delight. He strode over with it nephew and Prentiss, A friendly In- to Elise. She darted forward, clasped dian slips a dagger to Vilak, who lib- the child to her breast ecstatically and erates himself and Nunnally. Then. overwhelmed it with kisses, stopping when the natives press around him. for an instant tearfully to kiss Vilak. Vilak boasts that he can walk through He smiled gently, then returned to the fire unharmed to prove himself a altar. With a few blows of a knife tak-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI

Vilak tossed bits of wood and leaves

of a sacrificed deer in one hand and away. In his hand was a revolver, the knife speedily ended his agony. Attempts have been made on the a spear in the other, he moved up and There was a shot, Vilak dodged behind But though Vilak wished it, he did not life of ELISE MARBERRY, an Amer-down the fire's entire length, with ican girl owning considerable property the end of his spear sprinkling a few near the little town of PORTO VER- drops of the contents ver the flames. or prodding the red embers with the escaped harm due point, constantly droning an incantato the shrewdness of her cousin and tion. At last he ceased. He removed protector, VILAK, who with his friend his boots, his woolen socks, rolled his arm, just as he was about to fire a LINCOLN NUNNALLY, an elderly breeches far above his knees and nearest the temple.

"Behold, O people Behold, O priests Behold, O Batalagos," he thundered. "And when you have beheld kneel and l worship. For the gods of the fire are angry. The son of the fire walks through the fire. Behold, O people. Behold, O priests. Behold, O Batal-

As he snoke the last words, he moved. Another step followed, then anothwatchers; he was in the flame. Breathless, they saw him stride, slowly, solemerge from the jungle. Presently omnly, over the flery path as marches they come to the outskirts of a strange a mourner at a funeral procession. Dumbly, like frightened beasts, they saw him reach the other end and walk gravely onto the stones under the scowling idel. With a single impulse. known as an engineer back in Porto people, priests, chief, dropped to the ground and hid their faces.

Quietly Vilak made his way to en from a soldier, he cut the thongs binding Prentiss.

with the help of two of his aides slowly moving away. Vilak shouted. upon the fiery rectangle. Then clasp. Batalagos stood erect, and waddling But even as he did so the arm of the it was a trick. And an extraordinarily ing a clay vessel containing the blood forward, prostrated himself once more idel descended and the three thorns simple one. Just requires a little rec-

He wheeled quickly as he saw tim's forehead. D'Albentara, who had durted into the By a word to Batalagos, Vilak spared from the fire, leap from behind tortures which had marked the death one of the altar stones twenty feet of the condemned murderer. A blow of a stone, at the same time snatching deem it wise to prevent the other

grim finalities. a spear from one of the soldlers. The shot missed; the bullet only chipped out a tiny fragment of rock. Vilak raised the spear high over his head, hurled it. It struck the other's second time. The pistol flamed, but spoke quietly to Prentiss, who was took a post at the end of the fire the bullet went wildly into the sky, sitting off to himself, still with the the weapon dropping to the ground hesitant, apologetic air of one who an instant later.

The Portuguese clutched at this bleeding, broken arm, then stooped to the town. They returned. An hour or seize the pistol again. Before he could two later. Vilak was joined by Batalrecover it, Vilak had made him a prisoner. Swiftly, securely, the chiefs soldiers bound him with thongs; expertly bandaged his arm so that he would not bleed to death.

Elise, the old man, and Prentiss had all come running to aid, at the sound of the shot; the three friends entered the chief's ruined palace to search D'Albentara's quarters for the pistols he had taken from them on their capture Prentiss, after some hesitation as though his presence were not wantted, joined them.

"I won't be happy until we've got those pistols back," Vilak muttered. 'They're not good things to leave around here. Mean too much. After gotten his recent woes and was coothey're in our holsters again, I think

we can feel safe.' After some searching, the weapons were found. The four were on the way | which occasionally drifted to them out again, when a low wolfish roar in the evening wind. arose from the court. Vilak broke into a run. He reached the open. On the altar lay the outstretched form of posible. But you . . . er . . yes . . D'Albentara. Beside him was a white- er . . yes . . . did it, How?' painted priest holding a knife.

On the ground below, the priest whose needles and paint-jars pro-Slowly the savages began to rise; claimed him the sacred tattooer, was

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and touched his head to Vilak's foot which formed the fingers of its hand lognition of the laws of heat conductive ling blood over the fire and prodding Had a long talk with him this after-Vilak murmured a few friendly words. met the three triangles on the vic- ity which you as a veteran scientist, the stones with the bloody spear-

known for centuries."

He picked up a piece of the red lava iny air-spaces in it tend to make it The thronged court soon cleared once more. Batalagos waddled to Vilak make it a wretched conductor so that across. and set a bowl of starchy food before it might be red hot on the bottom and him. Blacks brought other bowls. The at the same time be quite cool on Americans ate. After the meal, Vilak feels that his presence is obnoxious. Prentiss rose. The two walked off to

erable heat conductor." He paused to take a slow puff and injuries." let the smoke drift from his nostrils 'You'll notice that where ever fire-A second meal was brought to the walking is practiced it's in regions where porous rock is either abund- it, then glanced toward Prentiss, ant or can be brought in from some sleeping gauntly a few yards away. They sat near the fire in its circle neighboring section. It can't be done "What about . . . him?" she said, of stones and watched. Prentiss bewith the solider rocks like granite.

"This morning when I was going | Vilak flicked the ash from his cithrough that hocus-pocus of sprink-

mon cher, knew long before I was which was merely a sort of camouflage born and which the not so stupid used by every shaman and every chief's apartments when Vilak emerg- ed the stricken Portuguese the fearful shamans of the Asiatic Islands have American sleight-of-hand performer for that matter - I was really of rock near him. "Look at that, See how others and moving them about a bit Why did all these dreadful things hap light and porous it is. You can easily so that they'd cool still more quickly. I pen?"

> "Even had anyone suspected, which I was quite sure they wouldn't, the top. Same principle as that physics ex- bits of branches and leaves I threw periment every high school youngster along the sides where the flames knows where the same water in a six- wouldn't touch me gave an appearance inch test tube is so cold at one end to terrific heat throughout which that it's frozen, and so hot at the oth- would have deceived the most expert.

> > perfectly, but that's the extent of my They sat in silence again. The child began tugging at the strap of one of Elise's puttees. She

because waer, like this lava, is a mist two places which I hadn't calculated

noon, and got his whole story. Not nearly such a bad fellow as you thought him." Her delicately molded face grew

puzzled. "How did he happen to be position were cooling quicker than the here? Why was Tinky here with him?

perceive from its structure how the kept up my hocus-pocus until there | Vilak touched his watch-fob "That were enough so that I had a path all my cherished cousin, Gold. Money. immediately let go any heat, it has and the way, and then simply walked The famous or infamous root of all evil. In this case there were two quite separate and distinct efforts to get wealth, which in the end came to one. One didn't concern you In the end. but did in the beginning. The other didn't concern you in the beginning, but did most emphatically before it was concluded.' "You're talking riddles. I don't know er that it's turning into steam, Simply I scorched my feet a trifle in one or

vhat you mean. (TO BE CONTINUED)

In the next chapter Vilak unfolds the amazing store of Prentiss,

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IS BIG BUSINESS BETTER?

The Van Sweringens have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval of their proposed merger of the Eric and Pere Marquette railroads into the Chesapeake and Ohio. In October. hearings will be held in Milwaukee on the proposed merger of the Great Northern. Northern Pacific and Spokane. Portland and Seattle under the Hill interests, which now control the Burlington system.

Even before these two great merger applications, there have been the Loree application for a merger of southwestern roads, the New York Central application to lease the Michigan Central and the Big Four systems, the Loree application to lease roads that would create a fifth trunk line in the East.

Industrially, there is rumor of a merger of interests between the du Pont. United States Steel and General Motors interests. The Fisher Body corporation, a subsidiary of General Motors, is buying into Baldwin Locomotive. There are reports that Baldwin Locomotive is seeking control of Lima Locomotive.

The so-called "chain store" movement has swept the country. The chain idea has also spread to the amusement field, and moving picture producers, moving picture distributors, vaudeville circuits, and theatre owners are now merging into several .big strings which may in time dominate

All these consolidations-proposed. rejected and completed-show in an unmistakable manner that business is feeling its way towards the elimination of wastefulness through costly competition. With prosperity at a high level, public fear of the trust and the giant corporation ifear that resulted in the old dissolution of the Standard Oil and the International Harvester combines—is beginning to

Is that banished fear justified? The I. -C. C. refused several of the railroad merger proposals on the ground that they were not compatible with public interest. The Federal Trade commission has taken a look into the theater and movie combines, and will investigate the steel-motors-du-Pont alliance. The main question to be determined is whether or not the super-big business can behave. It may be organized now with the best of intentions. but, drunk with the power of monopoly, it may fall from grace.

Corporations. like governments. are human. No organization can be better than the human beings who direct it. As the super-human seems a somewhat remote possibility, it is only sound precaution to go slowly before creating any combinations that shall be more powerful 'than the forces at hand to keep them in the paths of righteousness.

SOFT JUSTICE GETS IT AGAIN

Banks lose 150 millions every year through the embezzlement of dishonest employes, and one reason given for this amazing their is that "extravagant habits ushered in by increased salaries have played their part in pulling many a banker from his perch of trust." So, any rate, declared Banker Frierson of Chattanooga. who spoke before the American Institute of Banking convention the other day,

This is an interesting observation. The usual belief was that the poor bank employe was the one who fell into the snares of temptation and took the bank's money to pay off a mortgage on the old home. That embezzled wealth goes for high living puts the matter in a different light. and it would indicate that the poor and underpaid banker was mest apt to be hon-

The real reason for the increase in banks' losses through absconding em- strong enough break them.

ployes is the leniency of the courts, as Banker Frierson pointed out.

Murder is not the only crime that the eriminally-minded can get away with today, and the plea for harder-boiled justice cannot be made too often.

Kindly, sympathetic, forgiving jurists are as much to blame for the crime wave as movies, or jazz, or the automobile, or any other of the stock causes paraded by the soft-hearted and soft-headed reform-

DEFAULTED BONDS

Forty-six towns in the state of Washington have defaulted on their public improvement bonds. The bonds were issued with the property to be improved as security. Property owners allowed their land to revert to public ownership for failure to pay taxes, thus destroying the bondholders' lien; and then bought it back at a farce of a public auction for a fraction of the value of the bonds. Sometimes the price was as low as five dollars. By this procedure millions of dollars' worth of bonds were invalidated, and residents got miles of paved streets, sewers and walks for nothing.

Governor Hartley of Washington has just vetoed the last hope of relief which the bondholders possessed, a series of legislative measures permitting honest towns to remedy the defaults and restore their credit. His excuse is that the business rule is "let the buyer beware" and that "speculators" who bought these Washington bonds should have known that the purchase was at their own risk.

Suppose it was. One of the factors which makes it possible to sell public improvement bonds at a premium is the confidence of investors in a public sense of honor, the feeling that such loans made in good faith and used for constructive purposes are sure of repayment because of the conscience and decency of average communities. Respectable business has long abandoned shyster, "caveat emptor," methods; states have set up to protect investors by blue sky laws; and this sight of the great state of Washington ignoring the discomfiture of those who intrusted their funds to its people in good faith is almost incomprehensible.

In the long run, won't Washington pay more in destruction of investor confidence and resultant higher bond interest than some of its people have gained by trick-

DOES LEISURE MAKE CULTURE?

The shorter working day with its opportunities for "culture" has been and will continue to be ballyhooed.

All the champions of the 3 or 4 or 6hour working day seem to take it for granted that more leisure will mean that the workingman will pick up culture much as he might pick cherries or daisies.

Aldous Huxley shows another side of too much leisure in a keenly penetrative article called "The Outlook for American / Culture."

His contention is that the very machinery and wholesale production which makes leisure possible also produces "canned leisure" in the way of the movie, radio, amusement park, one mechanical thrill after another, so that "culture" has as little chance to exist as in the regime of the 8 or 10-hour working day.

He writes as follows: "Leisure makes culture possible, but does not automatically create it. Machinery has brought leisure to America, and that leisure will certainly tend to increase. But can we honestly say that this leisure has given birth to a corresponding culture, or that there are any clear signs that culture is destined to spread in the immediate future? We cannot. Leisure makes culture possible: but this possible culture has not in fact become actual.

"Let me advise anyone who believes in the near approach of the social millennium to go to any great American or European city and note what the majority of men and women do with their newfound prosperity and leisure."

OLD MASTERS

O reader! has thou ever stood to see The Holly-tree? The eye that contemplates it well perceives

Its glossy leaves Ordered by an Intelliger co so wice As might confound the Atheist's sophisting, -Robert Southey: The Holly-Tree.

Trap-shooting is another sport was rein getting he breaks is important.

In this country of registered voters perceitly we should have proligired candidates.

When the air is full of ships, traffic will be directed by heleconters. If they continue increasing the size of these tour-

ing buses, becometives will have to ero a ero sings

It would be wonderful if here exceld as frong enough so that weak individuals could not

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are nover printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written infink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Erady, in care of this paper.

SKEETER TIME IN THE BACKWOODS This is skeeter season in the backwoods-the in tellectual backwoods, the boundaries of which frequently coincide with the outlines of select residential sections of our best cities. Mosquito culture seems to be a hobby of a great many urban and suburban residents.

Many people, even those who suffer most from the mosquito nuisance, still imagine the unpleasant insects breed in tall grass or under rank weeds or bushes or in other shady spots. This is an instance of the resistance of ordinary folk to scientific knowledge. The scientific authorities have been laboring for a generation to drum into the head of the man in the street the essentials of mosquito breeding, and the poor sap just goes on scratching and complaining and breeding them by the thous ands in his own obstructed cave trough or his own little fountain or pond. He likes to grumble about the way the municipal authorities permit the grass to grow or the weeds to thrive in this or that vacant lot, whereas in truth these neglected spots are mere hiding places or rest resorts for the mosquitoes that are born and bred in the old paint can that stands half filled with water out behind the grumber's garage.

People who find themselves tormented by mosquitoes should conduct a systematic and thoughtful survey of the premises for a radius of 200 feet from the scene of battle, and drain, empty, screen or oil every reservoir of standing water, big or little, that may be assessible to Mrs. Mosquito enceinte. Mrs. Mosquito the scientists tell us, gets that way every 10 days or two weeks, and if you will only provide an old tomato can or pop bottle partly filled with water, any kind of water only so it is wet, she will present you with a thousand or so lusty young ones in the two week limit, the young ones existing for the first few days of their lives as wigglers in the water. If there is no standing or stagnant water for them to do their wiggler act, they just can't grow up and become full fledged pests. So it is up to every householder to make his premises attraclive or not to the breeding instinct of the mosquioes, as he sees fit.

All this is poor consolation for the unhappy victim who is just about eaten up by the mosquitoes. We cannot forbear to remind the victim that it is Mrs. Mosquito that does all of the execution-the female of the species true to character-bloodthirsty, something in human or animal blood providing an essential in the development and growth of the mosquito's young. Mr. Mosquitò, rarely if ever sheds any blood-he just buzzes around, yet richly merits violent death for his buzzing, for one can

ever tell from the buzz whether the creature bites Equal parts of olive oil, oil of tar, oil of cedar and oil of citronella, though gooey, will repel mosquitoes, if a cloth be saturated with it and hung in ie doorway of tent or cottage. It may be rubbed ever the skin when one must go into mosquito infested places.

The itching or irritation of mosquito bites may be relieved by touching with tincture of lodin, or peroxide, or glycerin, or by rubbing with wet soap, that makes a bid for popularity ought accepted for publication. Sometimes producing region of the State. or by bathing with a handful of salcratus (soda) to be arranged alphabetically. That the author hits on something better in water or a tablespoonful of ammonia in a pint of is, if there are two words in the title, than he had first decided upon, somevater, or by smearing over with zinc oxide-boric as in "Elmer Gantry," or "Main times a publisher or his office force

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Up Late

Is it all right for a person with early pulmonary uberculosis who is confined to bed, to stay up as long as he retires early? (L. A.)

Answer-You mean to remain awake, I suppose I can only say that as a general rule it doesn't matter what portion of the 24 hours the patient de- is so riduculous that it is hard to take mind of the public, even a poor title as many dozens. amount of sleep. But only the patient's own physi- by a perfectly reasonable paper and takes on the glow that inheres in the cian can intelligently advise whether the occupation of the waking hours is harmless to the pa-

How to Prepare Coffee

Please tell me how to prepare coffee without boiling or dripping. I am starting a chain of sandwich shops and this may come within our policy to serve only the most wholesome food. (C. H. H.)

Answer-Grind your own coffee when you are eady to make it. Put the finely ground coffee in the pot. Add-cold water. Add sufficient quantity of egg white. Stir up and let stand half an hour or Finn." more if possible. Put on the fire when about time Cabin," "Jane Eyre," "Vanity Fair," to serve the coffee. Watch the pot-and snatch; from fire just before she boils. Put cream and sugar in cup first. Then pour in coffee. Customers d'Arthur," "Paradise Lost." "The Diwill call you blessed.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TEN YEARS, AGO Friday, August 17, 1917 The most desperate fighting had been in progress

or 12 hours along the entire new Lens battle front more than nine miles long. At the time this dispatch was filed the Canadians had repulsed all attacks and had taken positions west of Cite St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson and Mr. and Mrs George P. McGillan returned the previous night from an eight day automobile trip to Milwaukee. Madison, Camp Douglas and Kilbourne,

Earl J. Tippett one of the Appleton boys granted commission at Fort Sheridan training camp was to leave the following day for Cambridge, Mass. where he was to receive instructions in bayone

George E. Johnston, county treasurer, the previous day, received a check for \$11.860.71 from the tate treasurer in payment of the county's share of automobile license money collected in Outagamie-

A daughter was born the previous Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Herrman, College-ave. Miss Alma Eiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eiler, 1195 College-ave, was married to Clarence H. Gibbs, of Detroit, Mich., at 8 o'clock the previous

night at the Eiler home. A party consisting of the Misses Gertrude Mc Donough, Katherine and Marian Carey of Milwaukee, Ruth, Rose and Claire Ryan, Marguerite Fose, Katherine and Gertrude Bellew, Mabel Tracy, Mary Rogers, Alma Thomas and Gladys Fountain had a cienic supper at Waverly beach the previous night

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, Aug. 22, 1992

Miss Mary Wickham, a primary teacher in the Columbus building had tendered her resignation to the school bound of the Second district. She was to teach in Arizona the following year. The vacancy was to be filled by Miss Ethel Cameron of

Mrs. W. B. Murphy was to entertain a company of adies at a porch party the following Thursday afernoon. The proposition to macadamize the highway be ween Appleton and Menasha was meeting with

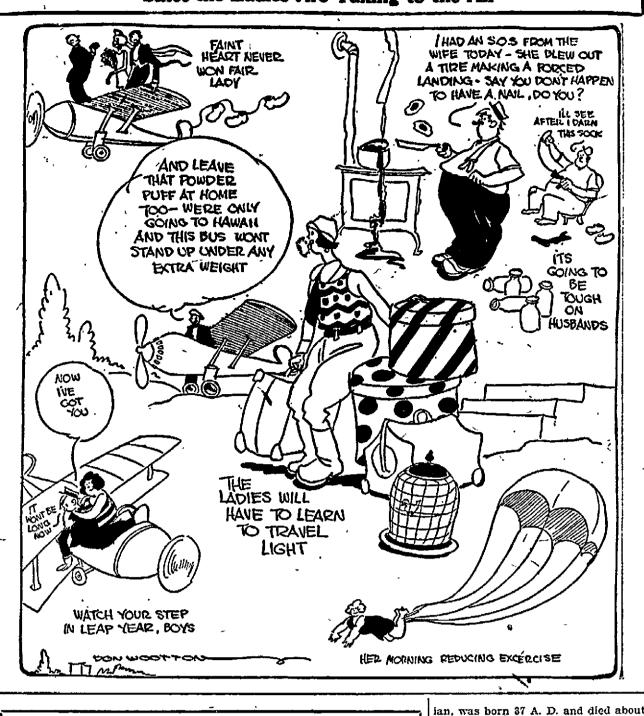
much favor. The farmers had already commenced

o fulfill their part of the agreement to give a cerain number of days' work gratis. Herman Miller of Cleveland, Ohio, had been in accidents, assuming an average wage the city for several days working the organization of \$4 per day, is estimated roughly at of a troop of cavalry, whose membership was to \$388,000,000. The time lost and wages selection of methods of prevention of include young men of Appleton. He has secured lost because of ill health among 20,he names of 26 young men who wished to join. Mrs. George W. Thoms and children returned the

When the Ford sir-flivvers become chough, there should be a big demand for space on the Signs of the Zodiac,

friends for a month.

Since the Ladies Are Taking to the Air



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

AN ARBITRARY RULE ABOUT TITLES

In a magazine article recently Thonas L. Masson, for many years ediertion. All other things being equal, he claimed, a title of a novel or story well known that titles are frequently what may be described as a or article, or any piece of writing changed after a manuscript has been bowl." It is also an imported sugar Street," the initial letter of the first suggest a better title. Most writers word ought to come earlier in the pre glad to accept suggestions of that States Government; all such coinage alphabet than the first letter of the sec- kind. Getting a title that is exactly is now prohibited. ond. So also, when there are more right is extremely difficult. In very than two words—the initial letters of many cases a writer takes one that the plural of dozen, and when dozens

of the alphabet. Where he dug up this arbitrary rule no one can venture to guess. It book is good and takes hold on the is used with other adjectives, such considered worthy of being printed in book. If a brand new writer were to a magazine. He admits that there come out today with a brand new are so many that I am willing to un- book and used the title for the first dertake to produce a world famous time, "The Scarlet Letter," I should book that violates this arbitrary rule consider it a poor, one. So also with for every one equally famous that

Masson can produce that follows it. Just at random, as they pop into ny head, here are a few examples of titles that do not follow the rule: "The Scarlet Letter." Huckleberry Finn," "Tom Sawyer." "Uncle Tom's "David Copperfield," "The return of the Native," "Snow Bound." "Morte "Robinson Crusoe," ine Comedy." 'Tom Jones." "Tristram Shandy." "The Sentimental Journey." "Romed ınd Juliet," "Quentin Durward," "Si-

las Marner." "Henry Esmond," "Sartor Resartus." It would be possible to give several hundred more that violated the Mason rule. Similarly it would be poslible to pick out several hundred tiles of equally famous books that follow the rule. Thus, you could place 'Adam Bede" by the side of "Slias Marner," and "Antony and Cleopa ra" by the side of "Romeo and Ju-It is likely that no success ful writer ever lived who could not be cited on both sides of the question. I doubt if anybody except Masson ev-

er thought of such a thing in choos ing a title for a book. Masson's further statement is un assailable—that the title is often as great an element in the success of a book, as the contents of the volume. He asserts that as an editor for 40 years he has frequently accepted an article because of an appealing title nd has sometimes rejected one because the title was poor. He says many editors are greatly influenced by titles and they are an important element in their decision on manu-

Rightly so. A good title is to a

|book what a well-trimmed show-winis unknown the title is usually the only point of contact between himtor of "Life," made a statement that self and the prospective readers. If ought to take a prize as a foolish as- it is attractive the book has a better isiana is so-called because it lies in chance to win recognition. It is also a bend of the Mississippi, forming

the words ought to go down the scale is second best, simply because he can- G. G. not find one that is ideal.

here is one compensation. If the seriously as something set forth after a time becomes a good one; it "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which is almost trivial. Time has cast a glow around both and they have become good ti-

But the young writer who spends no sleepless nights over the choice of a title for his book is neglecting a very important part of his job.

The Question Box

Information on almost any sublect' can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Fredric J. Haskin, director. Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-adressed envelope with your question.

Q. Do many. kinds of birds cat caterpiliars? B. B. A. The Biological Survey says that during the breeding season a great many birds cat caterpillars, particularly the hairless variety, they feed in large numbers to their young. The hairy caterpillars are not relished by many birds, the most conspicuous exception being the cucblack-billed cuckoo are notorious destroyers of the hairless caterpillar. Q. When did Josephus live? Are

his writings authenicated? C. L. D. A. Flavius Josephus, Jewish histor-

DAILY HINTS* FOR HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medi cal Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine In a volume issued under the au-

spices of the American Institute of Economics, established by the Carnegie corporation, Robert Morse Woodbury considers some of the important fac tors with relation to accidents among workmen as well-as to the matter of workers' health.

The total working time lost annually on account of occupational accidents is estimated at 247,000,000 working days. The annual total wage loss from such 999,990 industrial workers is approximately 219,099,000 working days or the land its relationship to the output of servious night from Madison where they visited equivalent of 700,300 working years, work. Assuming wages to average \$4 per lay, the wage loss from sickness causa day for medical hospital and nursing methods.

for this purpose is about \$245,000,000 The total economic loss from sickness and premature death among wage carners is estimated at \$1,500,000,000 .vifenanc These figures are significant because

of their tremendous total, and because most of the vast amount of industrial accidents and industrial sickness is preventable. Physicians associated with industrial plants point out that much of the sickness could be eliminated by adequate health supervision combined with prompt alleviation of such as are found on physical examination.

The statistical data are important because of their emphasis on the na-ture of the problem. For instance, the any industrial accidents involves consideration of its effectiveness, its cost

Only compilation of statistics of ac cidents before and after any given ing absence from work is estimated system is in operation permits safe at \$840,000,000. At an average of \$1 decision as to the value of various

New York-A friend has figured out

that an average hat costs a New Yorker anywhere from \$50 to \$100. An ordinary straw kelly, which can be picked up in Sixth Avenue for a

See-Sawing On

Broadway
By Gilbert Swan

few dollars, is likely to cost at lead twenty before it is thrown in the ash heap atothe end of summer. Which, hayhap, may account for the

hatless army, rapidly growing in this How come, you ask? At's the hat

checking racket that operates every

Almost every place, outside the arm chair counters, now boasts a hatchecking concession. You go to funch and check your hat and a dime is extracted. This is repeated at dinner. 1 you visit a club or a theater, there stands the hat-check bandit. At night club the minimum is around two bits and, in an exclusive club, you are suppose to leave at least fifteen cents.

The business man who goes about a lot can expect the cost of his hat to run around 50 cents a day or \$15 month. If the hat lasts six months i has cost him \$90 above the original

Anyway, the other day my friend decided that it would be cheaper to centages has it that he will lose hi hat not more than once a month. Dis counting the hat check's tips, tha would break him even on a \$3 strav beanie and he could appear with : This is a mere item, however, as

compared with trying to have a pet dog or a baby in this metropolis. A busy man must hire the janitor

or one of the professional "dog exercisers" if he is to have a purp in hi basement. Janitors make considerabl money playing nursemaid to tenants dogs, and innumerable jobless men take on the risk while looking around

Since few apartments are large

nough to accommodate baby buggie and families at the same time, and since most apartment owners refuse t allow the buggies to be parked in the hallway, the "baby buggy" garage flourish. In one neighborhood of th Bronx a garage owner recently cleare ould get a much better turnover ou of go-carts and carriages without having any dirty work to do. Rental is ar ranged by day, week or month. In 49th Street a "beauty parlor" for

dogs and cats is the latest. While milady goes to the beauty parlor for her she can leave Tabby and Fido at the anmai beauty shop to be clipped trimmed and primped.

The dogs of Park Avenue, qu'te the itziest hounds to be found anywhere are perfect specimens of the beauty parlor's art. In summer days they are parbered beyond belief, their master emanding those same ultra-cuts that mark the new styles in bobbed hair. GILBERT SWAN

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One Lot Of Fine

95 A. D. Consequently his birth oc-

curring about eight years after the

death of Christ, he was in a position

to obtain first hand information from

actual eye witnesses of the acts re-

corded. It must be said that much

of Josephus' historical works are

claimed to be spurious and that he

A. The Sugar Bowl Region of Lou-

bute gold coins of his own? R. G. C

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A. Dozen is used when a number

precedes it, as ten dozen, while dozens

also was noted for exaggeration.

led the Sugar Bowl? DD. W.



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FEWER COLLISIONS WITH STREET CARS

Transportation Men Say Autoists Have More Respect for Trolley Cars

Milwaukee-(A)-Motorists are beginning to realize that street cars can't dodge, that they can't be knocked over and that therefore it pays to be more careful on trolley lines were the deductions presented at the convention of the Transportation Section of the Wisconsin Utilities association here by R. M. Howard, vice president of the Mississippi Valley Public Service corporation.

The speaker said that the safety work which is being carried on is showing results. This was proved by the fact that the increase in automobile registrations from 1918 to 1926 was 3 1-3 times whereas collisions between trolleys and automobiles have increased 2 1-5 times.

"Collisions with motor cars constitute the greatest number of accidents which trolley companies experience," said Mr. Howard. "In fully 90 per cent of the street car and auto collisions accidents which occur, it is the auto which runs into the trolley.

"A large part of the auto-trolley accidents are due to backing in and out of parking places. Limited parking periods on highways used by trolleys more of an accident menace than-all day parking. More cars can be parked in a block if parking is limited to an hour, but at the same time more cars spaces, obstructing traffic and creating accident hazards. Safety work to prevent accidents has not kept up with the rapid increase in auto registra-

AUTOS INCREASE COSTS sociation, pointed out that the private automobile is increasing the cost of public transportation and the general introduction of one-man cars was the factors of increasing costs.

The private automobile, said the speaker, is taking away the non-rush period riders and is creating present traffic congestion with its attendant parking evil which slows up the speed of cars. "While non-rush-hour riding has been decreased, rush period has increased. Consequently, the cost has to be based more and more on the cost of providing peak period service which is the most expensive part of providing transportation.

"One of the best means of off-setting these factors of increasing costs and still improving service is the general introduction of one-man cars. In many cities where one-man cars are substituted, more seats per rider are provided and more cars than formerly are placed in service, resulting in better and even safer transportation than was previously furnished

"Whether transportation service is to be maintained and improved depends upon the public's attitude and its willingness of pay a fare adequate to



"LAST OUTLAW"

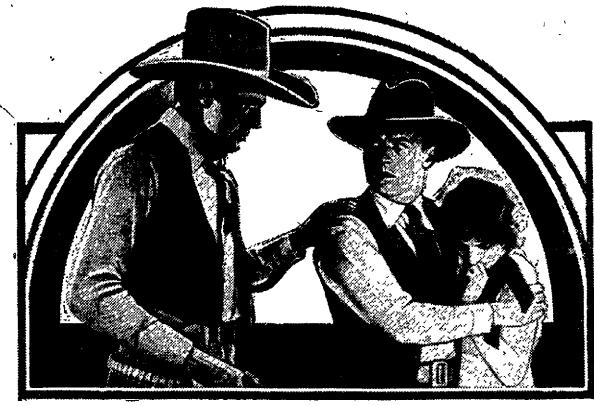
Paramount starring picture showing weekend, with fair and cool weather, ing. Readers of the Appleton Post-Saturday only at the Fischer theatre. though the temperature may begin to Crescent have been urged to send all And what's more, every father will rise slowly by Sunday. want to take every kid to see it. And to mention any daughters there might wish. Advance reports tell us that a be in the family .Why? "The Last newcomer, Jack Luden, a graduate of Outlaw" is said to be the kind of picture Paramount Picture School, ture the whole family will enjoy.

But the kids, especially, should get the biggest kick out of it. In the first thrills. It concerns a fight between a place, there's the hero, Gary Cooper, few honest ranchers and a band of whom Paramount raised to stardom in cattle rustlers. Cooper figures as a his last picture "Arizona Bound" He's sheriff, who, because he is unaware of the kind of a person that will win the the truth, accepts a job in the hire of hero-worship of every boy who sees the rustler's leader, a crooked justice him. Tall, lithe and rangy, he has but of the peace. He transfers his allegto flash his quick smile in a closeup lance to the ranchers just in time to and he's made a new audience of rescue Miss Jewel from the path of friends. That goes for women as well a herd of stampeding cattle.

And then there's Billy Butts, that marvellous seven-year-old trouper rides Cooper's magnificent horse,

than capable leading woman while Herbert Prior and Jim Corey are as will a pair of villains as one could Appleton, Sat. Evening, Aug. Kimberly. Good Music. Adm. 20. at 8:15 o'clock.

THREE/STARS IN WESTERN PICTURE



GARY COOPER, JACK LUDEN AND BETTY JEWEL IN A SCENE FROM "THE LAST OUTLAW" TO BE SHOWN SATURDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

Shaving The Neck Won't Cause Weak Eyes; Haskin

Continual shaving the back of the to the oil and the stump will burn out neck does not have a tendency to even to the roots several feet under Speaking at the same meeting W. weaken the eyes, Frederic J. Haskin, H. Sawyer, East St. Louis: president director of the Appleton Post-Crescent of the American Electric Railway as- Information b-reau said to a Post-Crescent reader who put that question during the early 1860's, a Post-Crescent up to him.

which has been cut down without rumonly good way in which to off-set the ing the surrounding lawn, was another query. Mr. Haskin recommended boring a two inch hole eight inches deep in the center of the stump. The work is best done in the spring, he said. Fill this hole within two inches of the top with saltpeter, cover with a light with water. The next summer dig out the hole and fill with kerosene, set fire

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

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		73
	Seattle 56	80
-	St. Paul 56	70
	Milwaukec 56	64
	Kansas City 58	72
1	Galveston 78	92
-	Duluth 54	66
•	Denver	66
3	Chicago 52	60
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WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly WEATHER CONDITIONS

High pressure overlies the entire Freat plains area this morning, with fair and cool weather. Showers during he past 24 hours have been confined mostly to the Atlantic seaboard and gulf section. Some light showers are reported over the upper lake region. Every kid in Appleton should love The western high pressure will domin-"The Last Outlaw" Gary Cooper's ate conditions in this section over the

worth watching.

"The Last Outlaw" is replete with

whose a better actor than many play- Singing, Yodeling by the famous by a French collector for less than ers four times his age. Billy enacts a Swiss Alpine Yodelers, Six a dollar. Finding that he could not homeless little bum in "The Last Out- Accordion Players, the Scheihaw who is picked up by Cooper and made into a full-fledged cowboy with degger Seven, one family big hat, chaps, pony and everything. Father, Son and Five Daugh-Billy has a lot to do, and he even ters. This famous troupe of singers has given concerts in itions of Fielding, Smollett. John Mil-The whole cast was carefully chos- New York, Patterson, Pittsburg, en. Betty Jewel is said to make a more Chicago, and in the largest cit-

Miles' record of 40 1-5 seconds for rop

What caused the destruction of the now it is almost impossible to find a wild pizeons that were so numerous steer that heavy outside of the feed reader asked the bureau. The answer How to remove the stump of a tree was: "Vast numbers of wild piegons were seen in this country prior to 1865, though not in such great numbers as earlier in the century, namely 1800-1850. The slaughter of these pigeons West Texas. Few cowhands know how raged for years with nets, traps, and guns, and by 1884 there were very few of the wild pigeons seen in this country. By 1900 they had dwindled down a few specimens left in captivity in Milwaukee and in the Cincinnati zoo. Martha, the last known wild pigeon died at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of August, 29, 1914, at the age of 29. According to all ornithological data available she was the last of her tribe in the world. Martha's mate died in

1910, and though a price of \$1,000 was

offered for a mate, none was ever

Tar may be removed from an automobile with a soft cleth moistened with benzol or carbon trachloride. rubbing lightly, according to a recommendation made by the Bureau of Standards of the United States government, Mr. Haskin told a questioner. Eucalyptus oil also will remove tar, it was cited. The oil tends to soften the old and dry tar splashes and effectively removes them without injuring the surface of the car. Oil should be applied liberally and the cleaning commenced at the boundary of the stain and proceed to the center, the director admonished.

Information on the name of the izon during the season of 1864 was referred to the naval observatory by Mr. Haskin, All questions answers to which are not available are referred by him to other sources for answerquestions to the bureau and Mr. Haskin will make every effort to find the answers to all queries. They will be published in the daily question box published in the Post-Crescent or sent directly to the reader provided a stamped envelop is enclosed with the question.

LITERARY TREASURES DISCOVERED ON RIVIERA

Grasse, France-(P)-The Riviera antiquarians have decided that they must perfect their knowledge of English books.

A case of seventy books offered for sale at the settlement of the estate of Concert and Dance. Music, an eccentric English woman was bid read the books he sold them to a lo-

cal dealer for ten dollars. They were purchased the same day by an English book-buyer who estimates their value at many thousands of dollars. The lot includes first edlon, Sterne, Goldsmith, Lamb, Shelley, eKats, and Dickens.

PUT EXTENSIVE SEWER SYSTEM IN ALICIA PARK

ewer have been installed at Allela park and work on the drain tiling system has been started, according to against Lewis J. Brabant, Milwaukee trie Co, and recently established an R. F. Hacworthy, street commissioner. The main sewer is 750 feet long and 1.441 feet of drain tile will be installed to drain low parts in the park. The main sewer was run from the park residence where the caretaker

is housed to W. Cedar-st. a service pipe 118 feet long has been built from the main sewer to the park kitchen. the rest house and the residence. The tiling system will drain into the sewer Some time ago the street department installed a partial draining system which climinated a large

To prevent the hill from being washed away the old as well as the new system now will be directed into the sewer, Mr. Hackworthy said.

(By the Associated Press) Fond du Lac-Undaunted by flames and smoke which firemen fought, poice entered a burning apartment building here and seized a quantity of alcohol and alleged moonshine. John Kalahs, \$2, was arrested charged with possession of liquor.

TEXAN HOLDS ROPING RECORD MADE IN 1884 San Angelo, Texas—(49)—Jack Miles, constable here, holds one world's record which is apt to go unchallenged. the meetings.

La Crosse - J. Blair Feak, office ing and tying steers weighing as much manager of the Wisconsin Pearl Butas 1,650 pounds was set in 1884 and ton Co., was bound over to circuit court Thursday where he will stand trial on a charge of stealing the company's \$2,500 payroll May 27. Feak Miles would meet any man in defense of the record, although he says asserts that he was robbed by bandits

The constable's challenge revealed Eau Claire-When a deputy sheriff that the rope is suffering an eclipse in testified that more than fifty persons stopped in the home for a glass of beer during one hour, Mr. and Mrs. to lasso a steer now and the rope is disapeparing from their equipment. William K. Connors were bound over Cattle are herded in pens instead of on to the federal court at Superior on charges of selling home brew. Bond



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swampy section of the park. This drained under the hill into the river.

BADGER BRIEFS

Kenesha-An elaborate floral display about this city's \$1,500,000 courtcuse building was a contribution of the Wisconsin Horticultural society. opening its annual convention here. More than 100 florists are attending

was placed at \$1,000 which was fur-

herè Friday in municipal court. Mr.

court if necessary, he has stated.

Today

Brabant holds that the county is

A DARING EXPOSE

Ashland-A failing tree killed Ben Kemphert, N. Appleton-st.

attorney, is scheduled for hearing electrical business in Oshkosh.

Fond du Lac -The speeding case company of the Langstadt-Meyer Elec-

without authority in the case and will is worth about \$2000. Trained tigers.

carry the fight to the state supreme bears and leopards all are valued at

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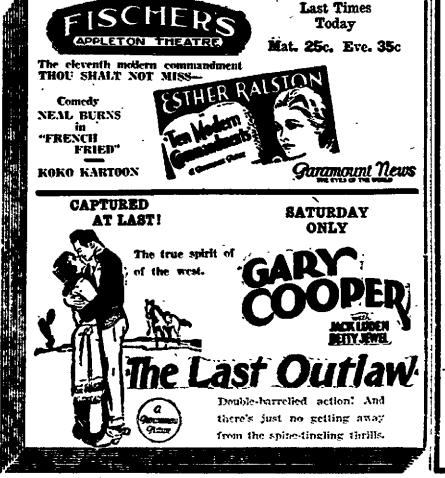
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BEAUTY HINTS

LOCUST WINGS PLAY DIRGE TO SUMMER

BY OLIVE ROBERTS SARTON

HAVII heard the first locust. Perspopened its eyes. Yonder was somehaps you have heard him too, Lo., thing like a pink star, Cosmos! Then usts may not make you sad. They affect me miscrably. With their wings they play a directo summer.

Only yesterday we scattered the seeds of our petunias, bachelor buttons and zenras. The day before that were fixtures. We knew them and we cleaned our house and brought their children by name. They had down our peich furniture from the come to stay, it seemed! We felt that

ict pride The days were getting heard a locust longer. We were beating Old Man | Summer is slowly turning its back Time at his own some We were pro- We do not watch the sunset west by fligate with daylight and threw it northwest any more earning a rest around as a new-rich son throws his from the larger are he has traveled,

busy fingers like flowers - pink, and the compass. Soon we will notice him blue, and all the garden colors. Out slipping below the horizon a little todoors, Roses and peoples had given ward the south. way to hollyhocks and larkspur. Our day a tight little green ball bloomed Dark clothes are in the windows The into a dazzling blue flower. That was | coal man urges us to buy. hachelor-button. The candy-tutt I have heard the first locust.

all the flowers came pell-mell. Sum-

We had a feeling that its lush beauty would last forever. The birds they, like flowers, must last forever. We watched the calendar with sec- Then suddenly in the midst of it all I

now he stares at us kindly but te-Summer dresses grew under our lentlessly from the point marked W on

Seed-peds are forming in the garseeds were showing promise, too, One dens. The stores are advertising furs.

THE TINYMITES



* - PREAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

HE Vegetable then disappeared, soon come running back with shovel Tinymites were highly cheered. He'd left a monstrous bag of seeds that they could quickly plant. Said Clowny. "Oh, I can't plant these. I wish 'twere something made a little garden, row by row. withy ease." Then Scouty never should say can't."

a farmer man, but, shucks, I'll do quite a treat." the best I can to plant these,"

if I help you Be careful as we run across the field so we don't fall." Alt seemed no time at all until they

"This dirt is great." said Scouty.

snapped, "Why sure you can! You "Gee, I'll bet it would be nice to be a farmer in the country wide, and The tinies and the Goofy Goos grow all things to eat. Of course they for this special type of woman. For it agreed there was no time to lose. oft' get tired and worn from working is a coat dress. And the coat dress can They dragged the bulging bag of seed mid the squash and corn, but when give dignity and svelte lines more off to a field, nearby. "I never was it comes to eating things, it must be

The corn and beans were soon laid shouted Carpy. "At least we all can low, with hopes that they would ingeniously does its deep collar fold ricely grow. It didn't take the wee One Goofy then exclaimed. "I know folk long 'cause they were all alert. where I can find a dandy hoe. I'll They really did their work real good, also get a shovel and a rake. W'll and sowed the seeds just as they "Hurrah." yelied should. As soon as they were in the Coppy," "I'll go to, if you don't mind ground, they covered them with dirt,

(The Tinymites get a big surprise in the next story.) gave the happy bunch a thrill. They (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

honey, I want you to get yourself a

gorgeous dress in a window today.

tium shade, and I thought of you right

Faith smiled at 1 m brilliantly, the

pain which had constricted her heart

and see how it feele"!

SAINT AND SINNER

Falth was already preparing for bed ! shinging dark brown hair, which she that night before Dob joined her in was brushing conscientiously, despite their room. He had been talking with her fatigue and the heat. "By the way, Cherry about the business when Faith left to give Cherry's baby its feed-

"Pretty hair." Dob remarked casually, as he lifted a strand of her long. The sign said it was the new nastur- mentioned;

FLAPPER FANNY



SAYS--

all day magically relieved. "I would like a new dress, a fluffy, feedien, unpraetical dress to she acknowledged. "Tren get the Green I'm talking cheest." Dob granted, beginning to on the subject I d like to know what unfasten i., ecler. It s in the Van-they are I think you owe It to methere too. - I has a matter of fact, used woman for the last two or three

tions. Be out to a process of its process process or beginning who for my specific bested away from him slow-

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There's something planes when a had about to go to be and want TOMORROW: Faith discovers a few

Plump Women Should Choose Gowns Of Dark Colors And Straight Lines To Make Figure Look Slender

BY HENRI BENDEL

TEW YORK-This is undoubtedly in age of youth. That being the ase, certain types of women have their own troubles in finding suitable apparel.

First and foremost come those olde women, the ones who, as they ap stoutness. What shall they choose, ir this day of flat flappers, that will give them the dignified appearance they require and still bear some semblance to the straight line silhouette? In the first place let them choose

dark colors. When fashioning a street dress for a fuller figure reaching life's meridian. I always select blue or black in preference to reds, yellows, or other gay colors, and I select cream georgette lace instead of flesh or white to fashion her a party freek.

SLENDERIZING LINES

Secondly, all emphasis in trumming hould be vertical. Tucks running up and down are preferable every time to iers, ruffles and flounces. Pointed cokes excel round or square ones Jabots or trimmings, when possible, should have pointed ends.

Thirdly, contrasting material, when introduced should inevitably fashion a panel from neck to hem-line or in some way break the width, never the length. And all-over figured materials should ever be the small-pattered type -not the splashy flowers that tend to mphasize size.

Fourthly, one-piece models are the

I show today some of my most successful interpretations of slenderizing tyles for the more mature figure.

The first is a dressy frock, one that owes its slenderizing effects to the manner in which hand-tailoring perfects sheer chiffon. It isn't in the least tailored looking. Yet it relies entirely on tiny hand-tucked design for trim-

Brown chiffon fashions it, that becoming cafe au lait light shade, and its entire waist is tucked. The sleeves. too, to form a generous puff at the elbow, while a tight cuff counteracts any tendency the puff might have to sug-

Smart tucks swathe the hip-line. with their fullness rippled out in front to form an effective cascade. The belt is finished with a rhinestone buckle which dresses up the frock with its

FRENCH TOUCH A Reboux hat in pink and red gives distincly French touch to the cos-

Next I show a dark georgette frock for street wear. It is a navy Molyneux creation, effectively trimmed with white. Fullness is achieved by inverted pleats at front and both sides which are inserted where the pointed hemine turns up.

The pointed way to chic is also ponsored by the odd little while yoke. the white cuffs and the white-tipped of the scarf which the back. The slightly bloused bodice of this frock is held in place by a silken corded belt which ends in a small

Pearls, of course, enhance a dark rake and hoe. It made the crowd costume that features white trimming. all dance a jig, and then they started And a sheer hat, with a touch of feather ornament gives a daintiness in to dig. They worked until they'd to the frock that a fuller figure appreciates.

BECOMING COAT DRESS The third frock I display today is

in my opinion, the epitome of success easily than any other style.

Vionnet designed it using black crepe in a heavy, luxurious quality. Most into graceful revers that fall away to display a vestee of crepe with a tiny touch of flesh colored lace.

The tan flat crepe faces the entire front width of the skirt and the sash that ties the frock shut. The back and ront widths of this costume are fitted snugly to the hips, in order to give a slight blouse to the top. The sleeves re plainly tailored.

Because this coat dress does slenlerize its wearer, she can choose a small hat. But most women whose figures incline to fullness should invariably choose a hat with a bit of

ETIQUET HINTS

1—Is it permissable to state, in your

ty. Something extra swank, I saw a on? 3-H you have a guestivisiting you.

off. How yourself for once, sweet, can you take her with you for a weekend party without first asking your hosteris is the sustains THE ANSWERS

2-Yes, unless unforescen accident able food.

present: 2-Cortainly not.

my Shop series from the Yellow Are and to Cherry - to be frank, You've ter few to the ferry and I had Linch teen how on the a martir and an ab-There are, and the specied the drives place and an democratic met on my

ed total er total era ner for seem to enad ner he Doh — her lemon juice are most benficial and The second for Cherry a line have the state to her in that should be included in at least one cold, recar red, almost menneing meal a day. Lemon juice is to be pre-

you get me to get an expensive eral saltthe second to be be not into bein a terr me all pool to a grove, grant and a Mil need a house-The start of each other after she controlled by laws as to its seasons



IN A CAFE AU LAIT CHIFON: (CENTER) BY A COAT DRESS DESIGNED WITH CONTRASTING COL-LAR AND REVERS AND (RIGHT) BY DARK COLOR, IN A NAVY GEORGETTE WITH DISTINCTIVE

SILVER METAL CLOTH APRON



FRESH FRUITS AND FOOD SHOULD BE EATEN DURING SUMMER MONTHS

til crusty, pastry—if used—baked un-

DON'T OVERSTOCK

ey to overstock during the summer

months. Fruits and vegetables will

not keep long out of an icebox. The

vegetables wilt and harden. The fruits

wilt and become over-ripe If a cold

cellar or adequate refrigeration is pro-

vided it pays the shopper to reduce

her trips to market to three a week

markets assures the housekeeper that

FASHION HINTS

NEW HAIR-CUTS

The new bobs grow more and more

feminine - curls and swirs, if pos

sible, but at least irregular ends which

FALL GLOVES

Gloves for fall use the novelty

eathers in their fashioning. Spotted

pizskin, inserts of lizard, and snake

AUTUMN YOKES

amparently. Dozens of ingenious yoke

SATIN PATTERN

Chestant shaded satin forms goo-

metric inserts in a firsey frock of

grown and edges all of the six box

BELTS IMPORTANCE

and evening clothes will stress bell

Bells gain importance as cold days inew near. For winter coats, dresses

effects vie for popularity.

pleats in the skirt.

treatments this year.

Autumn style controversies will be fought out on the hipline this year

give a fringed bairline.

skin are good.

Many housekeepers have a tenden-

BY SISTER MARY ■ ENERALLY speaking,

the til a golden brown and cakes or cook-"things" that are in season should furnish our foodstuffs. ics baked well done. This insures better keeping qualities and makes the This is true because these foods are foods more wholesome. in prime condition, fresh from garden or orchard and usually cheaper than out-of-season foods.

Fresh fruit makes an attractive appetizer or dessert during the summer months and when servel "au invitation to week-end guests, just naturel" saves the price of the labor new dress for the Pruitts' dinner par. what train they are to come and leave of putting it up in containers, is much more wholesome in that it supplies necessary mineral salts to the body Otherwise a daily trip through the and makes a stronger appeal to the appetite. Constant care must be obshe is spending her money wisely and served in the selection of fruit that t be perfect, neither underripe nor over-ripe. Most fruits have a decided ionic effect on the system and when ripe and without blemish are a valu-

> VEGETABLES, TOO What is true of fruits holds good

n regard to fresh vegetables. The tarchy, hearty vegetables mature late in the season for winter use. while the tender succulent ones come during the hot months when the body needs no extra fuel food for warmth. but does need chemical elements for energy. Soups and salads of fresh vegetables add variety to the daily menus and tempt a sluggish appetite He discrete the second for the second by the even only starting, her lips even on the hottest day. Plenty of educations is the second with oil and ferred to vinegar. Vinegar has no And traces a least words coming food value and is difficult for many from her very that she had had no persons to digest while lemon juice interest of great great who had a not persons to misse while the in min-

FRESHNESS, ALWAYS Mente and fish are distinctly seasonable. Oysters are served only during the "it" months and game is with the must be taken that all meats and fish be absolutely fresh and kept on 100

> All baked-stuffs must be thornughly baked, bread should be baked un- Sunday.

BY SISTER MARY ... BREAKFAST - Sliced pineapple,

SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

sandwiches, cross salad, sliced peaches crepe or lightweight woolens are apith cream, vanilla cookies, nulk, tea. DINNER Bricled porterhouse steak French fried potatoes creamed corn. emute and pepter sund, apple sauce and ginger bread with whipped cream,

are served sandwich fashion, and the copy of our Fail Fashion Magazine. whole masked with whipped cream for it contains too many good things slightly sweetened and flavored with fr yu t miss. All the new fall and vanilla. The ginger bread can be early winter styles f course, and then used warm or cold but the apple sauce there are pages of novelties such as should be cooled.

TOASTED LUNCHEON SAND-WICHES

Allow three slices of bread for each sandwich. Toast bread and spread one side of each slice with butter while hot. Spread one buttered side with a rather thick layer of pimento cheese cover with a second piece of toast and cover with apple jelly. Top with the third slice of toast, buttered side down and serve on a hot plate. All sorts of combinations can be worked out, making the sandwiches as hearty as desired. One filling may be of meat and the other of tomato cut in thin slices and seasoned with mayonnaise or French dressing. Peanut butter and various kinds of cheese can be used.

Household Hints

PAINTED DRAWERS If you paint the inside of the dress

er drawers that your children use, you will find they take more pride in keeping them neat and in order.

HAIR BRUSHES vant beautiful hair. Wash in tepid

and dry in the sun. KEROSENE RAG If ou rub off your freshly washed

soap-suds, rinse in ammonia water

cuto with a rag sprinkled with kersene, you will find it dries and shines

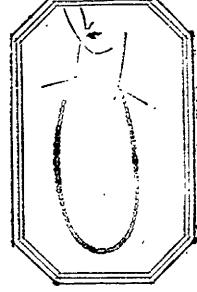
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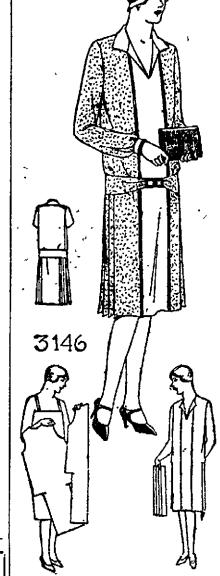
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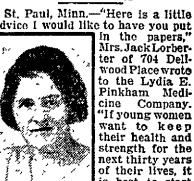
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Cranberries make a delicious fce for serving with fowl or as a dessert when sed in any recipe for fruit ice, add a ittle more sugar.

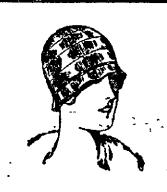
Statistics prove that while, on at iverage, women are now marrying at in carlier age than formerly, the age of the bridegrooms is propertionately

YOUNG WOMEN

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Here is Proof



Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. have tried the Compound myself and received fine results." In describing her condition before taking the Compound, she writes, "I was afraid in my own house in broad daylight, I used to lock the doors and pull down the shades so that nobody could see me." One day a booklet advertising the Vegetable Compound was left on her porch and she read it through. In so doing, she found a letter from a woman whose condition was similar to her "I bought the Vegetable tinued, "and have had fine results The condition I was in made me a burden to my husband. Now I ask "How is housekeeping?" and, he says, "It is just like being in Heaven!"



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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Mrs. Nelson New Head Of **Dry Society**

Mrs. C. C. Nelson was elected presi dent of the Womens ' Christian Temperance union Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. B. Keyes, 412 N. Durkee-st, to succeed Mrs. George Eberhart. Other officers elected were: Mrs. H. D. Reese, vice president; Miss Flora Kethroe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. Aylesworth, recording secretary and Mrs. John Graef, treasurer. Installation of officers will take place at the next regular meeting. Committees will be appointed by the president at a later meeting.

Several members of the local union went to Kaukauna Friday afternoon to attend the annual meeting of the Kaukauna union. Mrs. Laird, of Black Creek, county president, present at the meeting.

A special program will be arranged for by the Appleton union for the meeting on Sept. 30 when the state president, Mrs. Anna Warren of Stoughton will be present.

FORMER PLAY ·DIRECTOR COMES HERE SATURDAY

Miss Martha Chandler, former recreation director at the Appleton Wowork in Massachusetts, will arrive in Appleton Saturday morning to visit friends. She will be a guest a the home of Mrs. H. H. Nicholson, E John-st. Miss Chandler will stay in Appleton until Tuesday.

Plans have been made by Sports council o fthe club for a reception in Miss Chandler's honor Monday night at the club. Other smaller parties probably will be arranged by friends during her visit here.

BAER CAMP PLANS PICNIC ON FARM

A picnic for members of C. O. Baer camp, Spanish American War Veterans and their families and for members of the auxiliary and their families will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwendler on Mackville-rd. A bus has been chartered to take those who have no cars to the Schwendler home. The bus will leave the corner of Oneida-st and College-ave promptly at 2 o'clock and will make stops at the corner of N. Bennett-st and W. College-ave, and N. Richmond-st and W. Wisconsin-ave.

A picnic supper will be served in the evening. The ladies are to bring basket dishes, sandwiches and one covered dish.' Picnic games and stunts will furnish entertainment during the after

BASEBALL GAME AT K. C. PICNIC

including 200 persons, day at Pierce park. A baseball game between the fats and leans was one of the features of entertainment. Rac- CALLAHAN TALKS es and contests were held for the children and a basket supper was

Arrangements for the picnic were in charge of a committee consisting No. 6, Catholic Knights of Wisconof Frank Guertz, chairman, L. J. Sheldon, E. A. Killoren, Adolph Guyer, Max Bauer and Peter Dohr. next meeting of the knights on Sept.

CARD PARTIES

Thirteen tables were in play at the open card party given Thursday afternoon by the St. Joseph Ladies Aid kauna, Darboy. Sherwood and Little Mr. Wetzeler's former parish at Schles-naturally and some have to be pumped. society. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. A. Hipp and Mrs. Joseph Schreiter at schafkopf and by Mrs. J. Pekel at plumpsack. The society will hold another party next Thursday Lunch

PARTIES

Mrs. L. Hugo Keller, 404 W.

Miller entertained four tables at Wisconsin line. Alois Liethen played from a month's automobile tour bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Keller. Prizes were won by Miss Keller and Mrs. Norman Schomisch of Oshkosh.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Richard Groth entertained the Who Zzits club at her home 721 W. Spring-st, Thursday evening. Cards nere played and prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Abendroth, Fred Treder, Mrs. Richard Groth and Robert Abendreth. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Fred Treder, 514 N. Lanc-st.

LODGE NEWS

Modern Woodmen of America will hold a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night in Old Fellow hall. Routine business is scheduled.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

About 100 persons were served at fair. the tee cream social given Thursday for the affair.

TWINS HAVE JUDGES STUMPED



When the Misses Vivian and Meredith Howard, Tulsa (Okla.) twin sisers, entered the city beauty contest to determine what girl should be Miss Tulsa at the Atlantic City pagcant, they caused the judges plenty of grief. The judges quickly decided they were prettier than any other contestants-but which of the twins was the prettier their could not decide. Finally they picked Vivian, shown on the right in this picture.

How To Play Bridge

than the card he led. East consequent-

ly must have at least four Spades, and

his Spades cannot be exhausted by a

Minor Kings are held by West, a small

possible. There is no advantage to

Today's Hand

Q-6-3-2

▲ Ã-Q-J-4

🔔 J-10-3..

£ A-7-5

🍎 A-K

♦ 10-9-6

Answer tomorrow.

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Kettenhofen of Chi-

Raymond Nehls returned Thursday

lantic City and Washington, D. C.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Back From Vacation

a six weeks' vacation. He returned this week from his cabin at Spider

Old Time Dance, Binghamp-

week's vacation.

ton, Sat. Nite.

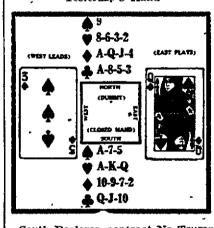
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Bridge Answer Slip of August 19th

A-K-Q-5-2

pregnant possibilities.

The pointer for today is: WHEN THE PARTNER OF THE case in which a hold-up is compulsory; LEADER HAS FOUR OF THE but that is not the case. Dummy SUIT, A HOLD-UP WITH ACE and Closed Hand have together only AND TWO SMALL IS USELESS. four Spades. The lead of the Trey Yesterday's Hand



South Declarer, contract No Trump. Question: On the first trick should Closed Hand play the Ace or a small Spade?

the Ace of Spades. In this case, both the Club and Knights of Columbus, their wives and Diamond finesses have to be taken; so families attended the picnic Thurs- East will win the trick if either finesse

Members of the Appleton branch sin will attend the joint picnic of all branches of the organization in the New officers will be elected at the Fox River valley Sunday at LaFollette park at Kaukauna. The picnic will be for members of the organization and their families.

> John Callahan of Milwaukee, state consin, is to be the principal speaker. Music will be furnished by the Kaukauna Moose band. Branches

Games and contests have been ar-Dennison, Iowa, Sioux City, Lincoln 16 years and shows no sign of weak ranged for the morning and after and Marysville, Kan.

noon. Hugo Whitman of Darboy is Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brekke of Gary. By conserving the water from the general chairman of arrangements.

THREE APPLETON BOYS ON CHAMPION GRID TEAM visiting relatives and friends in the the "Great American desert."

Three Appleton youths, all members cago returned home after spending a Eighth-st, entertained at a shower of the high school football squad last two weeks vacation with her parents, Thursday night for Miss Agnes Kel- fall, played a prominent part in the Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kettenhofen. ler who will be married soon. Five 13-0 victory of the Wisconsin team Miss Mary Berkow has returned to tables of bridge were in play. Prizes of the Citizens Military Training camp Chicago after visiting her aunt and were won by Mrs. Gustave Keller, Jr., at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Thursday af uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kettenhofen. Miss Esther Graef and Miss Margaret ternoon. The Badgers defeated the Illi- Miss Lorene Kettenhofen left Sunnois team for the camp championship, day for Chicago where she will spend The Appleton boys took care of all a two weeks vacation. Miss Rose Ryan and Miss Florence but one position on one side of the center. Carl Kunitz right guard and through the east. He was accompan-Charles Schaefer, right end. The boys led by his sister. Dorothy, Tim Sauer played all but a few minutes of the of Appleton, and Miss Esther Kottke game in spite of the numerous good of Fond du Lac. They were guests at substitutes on the squad. Practically the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hinevery other member of the team was a nenthal of Rumford. Me., for several college or university player.

REALTY TRANSFERS

George Walter Brewing Company to Gustave Maher et al. 97 acres in town for Marinette where re will attend the of Bovina. George P. Kolb et al to John day and Saturday.

Adrians et al. part of lot 11, block 2 Herman Erb's addition to the First Wardm, Applelon. A. W. Laabs et al to Albert Wol- wankee where they will spend

cram et all part of lots 16 and 17. block 17. Sixth Ward Plat. Appleton. PAPER COMPANY STARTS

Plans for the annual picnic for employes and their families have been started by the Combined Locks Paper Co. for Labor day Sent. 5 at the Combined Locks park. About 2,000 persons probably will attend the af-

The picnic will be an all day event at Trinity English Latheran church with sames, contests and other speunder the auspiecs of the Womens civil features arranged. A band will lake near Hayward where he has Missionary society. The social was play through the day, and an orchesheld from 2 to 3 o'clock Mrs. I'red va will be engaged to play for dance Lines was chairman of arrangements one afternoon and evening at the perk payshon.

MILWAUKEE A. OF C. GIVES POSITION TO LAWRENCE ATHLETE

LEGIN OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Chester J. Roberts Manager of Newly Created Industrial Division

Chester J. "Chet" Roberts, former ppleton resident and a graduate of awrence college with the class of 1912, was appointed manager of the new industrial division of the Milwaukee chamber of commerce this week. Harry J. Bell, executive director, an-

The appointment was made by Philip A. Koehring, president of the William F. Eichfeld, chairman, and F. A. Coffin, vice chairman of the industries committee. Their selection was approved by the executive committee.

"Mr. Roberts' employment is in ine with the expansion program of the association, started in its sustaining fund campaigo of June," Mr. Bell stated. "Mr. Roberts is a Milwaukeean, a graduate of Lawrence college, with post graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Illi nois. He has had valuable experience in the plants of the A. O. Smith corporation and the Nash Motors Co. of Milwaukee, as well as with the Northern Paper Mills of Green

"It is the function of the industries division of which Mr. Roberts will be manager to furnish the maximum of service to industries now situated in Milwaukee and to direct the association's effort in obtaining for Milwaukee factories now situated elsewhere.

"The division will provide a complete manufacturers' service and one which our officers and directors feel will be of tremendous value to lose. At first glance it looks like a Milwaukee.'

Mr. Roberts will start his du ties immediately, using temporary facilities in the present office of the association in the Athletic Club-(West's four best) shows that he had bldg, pending the completion of the not more than five Spades and that new quarters on Sept. 15. he cannot have more than one lower

Mr. Roberts attended from 1908 to 1912 and played football He was all-state center for two years He attended summer school at the player who has only three. If both University of Wisconsin for two years and received a B. A. degree Slam is probable and a Grand Slam from Lawrence and a M. S. degree from the state University. He taught be gained by throwing away these physics and athletics at Simpson col-uege in 1912-13 and at Bethany college in 1914-15 Later he was employed by the Tuttle Press Co. here and the Northern Paper Mills at Green Bay. Mr. Roberts was married in December, 1913, to an Appleton girl Miss Bessie Bushey.

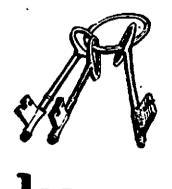
THIS IS COLDEST AUG. 19 IN 10 YEARS, RECORDS SHOW WOMAN ACCUSED OF ARSON

Appleton shivered Thursday eve ning and Friday when the temperature dropped to 63 degrees, the coldest it has been on Aug. 19 for more than ten years. Last year Aug. 19 was warm and there was a beavy thunderstorm in the afternoon and South Declarer, contract No Trump, evening. In 1925 there was a cold AT C. K. W. PICNIC Question: On the first trick should spell but the mercury hung at about losed Hand play the Ace or a small 68 degrees. However, on Aug. 21 and 24 of that eyar there were light frosts and local residents are hoping there On the first trick Closed Hand should will be no repitition during the present cold spell. play the of Spades.

ARTESIAN WELLS SUPPLY WATER TO FARM CROPS

The Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler Portales, New Mexico-Irrigation i and daughter Hildegarde returned the least of the trouble of farmers in secretary of Catholic Knights of Wis-Thrsday afternoon from a three weeks this region. More than 200 artesian vacation trip. Mr. Wetzeler will con-duct services Sunday morning at St. A shallow water "sheet" underlies John Evangelical church. Mr. and the Portales valley and provides wafrom Appleton, Wrightstown, Kau- Mrs. Wetzeler and daughter visited at ter for the wells. Some of them flow vig, Iowa and at Hospers, Akern and One of the wells has been pumping for

> Ind., arrived in Appleton Thursday to wells and using scientific methods in visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- tehir farming, the ranchers have been liam Nchls, 224 W. Washington-st. able to produce sturdy crops on land Mrs. Joseph Moore of Madison, is that once was known as the heart of



days. Mrs. Hinnenthal formerly was keys Miss Lillian Nehls of this cty. The trip included visits to Niagara Falls. Portland, Mc., Boston, New York, At-Max Bauer left Thursday evening opportunity state American legion convention Fri-The Misses Verna Schuman, Amy are presented Zimmer, Gertrude Kasten and Joyce Strutz will leave Saturday for Milrefularly amònó the A marriage license was issued Fri-PLANNING FOR PICNIC day by John E. Hantschel, county elerk, to Anderson S. Cornelius of De-Pere and Miss Josephine Meloxen of Dr. J. A. Holmes, paster of the First Methodist church, will preach at the morning service Sunday after

BETROTHED?



eldest daughter of the Spanish Royal ouse, shown here in court costume, nd Prince Louis Ferdinand (below) dest son of the former crown prince of Germany, is soon to be announced. That's the rumor which persists in Europe despite official contradictions

SENT TO STATE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Margaret Hicks of New London facing a charge of arson. Friday was temporarily committed to the state hospital at Oshkosh by Judge Theodore Berg of the municipal court.

Mrs. Hicks. the arson warrant charges, set fire to her residence in the night time and then tried to collect insurance for damage done by the blaze. She was arrested on a warrant worn out by the state fire marshal. As soon as Mrs. Hicks recovers shs will be returned to Appleton to face trial on the arson charge.

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Brooklyn

All games postponed on account of

New York 5, Chicago 4 (13 innings)

Indianapolis at Kansas City.

Columbus at Minneapolis.

Washington at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Milwaukee 9, Louisville 0

Minneapolis 6, Columbus 5.

Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1.

Kansas City 7. Indianapolis 3.

Pittsburg at New York.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

ifth inning, rain)

Boston at Detroit, two games.

New York at Chicago.

St. Louis at Boston.

Toledo at St. Paul

Manitowoc, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Oconto, Lena to How They Stand **Have Large Delegations**

The Appleton Angling and Shooting club is set to entertain at least 45 or 50 visiting shooters here Sunday when it playes host to members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Trapshooting association at a registered shoot at the club grounds on the Neenah road near the Lakeside Paper Co. A practice shoot to which all shooters are inwited will be held at the club grounds at 2 o'clock Saturday afterneon.

Shooters from six cities of the association, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Oconto, Kaukauna, Lena and Appleton, will take part in the shoot and several others from cities outside the association. such as Waupaca, are expected. The fact that a national trap tourney starts Friday and continues over Monday will cut the local entries considerably as many of the leading shooters of the vicinity are entered. They would come

The meet is a regular monthly affair for the shooters, as each club of the loop is sponors one each month during the summer and early fall. Regular and special prizes in great numhers have been donated by Appleton merchants for every event. The events will start at 9 o'clock in the morning.

APPLETON YOUTH FOR BETTER BANDS

Stan Lowe. Director of Ticket Minneapolis 66 61 .520 Queer Peave

peeve, even a director of football tick-sity, always has maintained that not

even a gate-crasher can perturb him. but underground secret service discloses that the bane of his life is rubber bands: son here, Lowe uses more than 20,000 Chicago rubber bands at Marquette, and he still is on the lookout for one that St. Louis won't break when put to the slightest exertion. Two seasons ago, he recalls, he no sooner had all the season's tick-

ets sorted out and filed away in the

safe than a steady staccate pop-pop began as the rubber bands started to

Most of the tickets had to be sorted

ate of the local high school in 1921 has been cage manager and sales director at the Milwaukee school.

YANKEES TAKE 15-GAME LEAD BY BEATING SOX

The New York Yankees Friday were 15 full games ahead of Washington in the American league pennant While the lowly St. Louis Browns were trimming the Sentors in extra innings the Yankees were battling 12 exciting stanzas for a 5-4 victory over Chicago Thursday. Alvin Crowder, formerly of

Washington pitching staff, received credit for the St. Louis victory over his ex-teammates. Crowder relieved Ballou in the fifth inning and pitched eight scorless innings. St. Louis winning in the twelfth, 6 and 5. After three victories in a row over

Cleveland. Philadelphia bowed to the Indians 2 to 1. All games in the National League were postponed by rain.

TWO NEW OPPONENTS Northwestern will meet two teams. Utah and Missouri for the first time this year on the football field.

Farmer Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind.

defeated Georgie Levine (10.)

Billy Alber, Phoenix, won from Jimmy Finley. Louisville (10.)

ngton and Jefferson, is expected to share the captain's worry with Bill

PLAY FOUR MATCHES IN TITLE TOURNEY

Shepherd Beats Davis in Only Champ Flight Battle at **Butte des Morts**

One match has been completed in the battle for the club championship nt Buttes des Morts Country club this week three second flight matches have been played and a junior title clash also is off the books. The Directors trophy struggle, which has been going on for several months finally is ready for its finals as the last semifinal match has been completed.

In the club championship play Don Shepherd climinated H. L. Davis, 5 and 4. In the second flight matches George Beckley and A. J. Hall staged the most interesting struggle, Beckley, winning, I up on the 19th hole. Eric Lindbergh beat Dr., Bleecher, 2 up, and Harry Oaks did the same to F. V. Heinemann in the other two second flight matches played. Beckley and Lindbergh will be the first pair ready for the second round match in the flight as they clash as the re sult of their first-round wins.

St. Paul 3. Toledo 0 (game called in In the dunior play Bud Plank beat George Beckley, Jr., 6 and 5, and he will play Dan Steinberg Jr., in the second semi-final match Steinberg. the medalist of the play, drew a first round bye. The other semi-final match St. Louis 6, Washington 5 (11 inwill be between the winner of the George Baldwin-Karl Schuetter match and Jimmy McKenny, who also drew an opening bye.

JUNG VS LINDBERGH Henry Jung beat August Brandt, 3 to 2, in the semi-final match in the Directors' play. He will battle Eric Lindbergh in the final match for the

74 48 .607 tourney title.

VALLEY SPORTS CHATTER

It is a long way to the 1928 baseball season but gossip is going the rounds already that Manitowoc and Two Riv-Washington 66 47 .584 the Valley wheel. It is understood that Detroit 62 48 .571 both cities have just about got their .548 fill of the high priced brand of the na-.465 tional pastime.

An acute attack of appendicitis has cut short Doc Delmore's career on the diamond for 1927. The Two Rivers many hours of practice in the next W. L. Pet, first sacker was taken sick just before .627 the game in Milwaukee last Sunday. and cold spells, for a week from Sat-580 He is said to be on the road to recov-.572 ery following the operation and should paign that will see either three or four be in shape to play basketball.

> Simberly on Sunday in the Papermak- Sunday, an open date in the Valley ing village should be a real battle. The loop for the locals. Two games may Sawdust City tribe figures that the be arranged for Sunday. Cook-men have been playing over their heads this year and the Oshkosh players feel confident that they will return home with Kimberly's scalp.

Scores of Old Friends, News- great hurling duel between Refike and than all but the greatest male stars. bats in Pail town. This should be a papermen Welcome Demp- players on the hospital list for the past cinched the Major AA banner in Milwo weeks but it is expected that Manager Weisgerber will have all his regulars doing their stuff. Sunday. Chicago-(AP)-Inspired by a tumul-

uous welcome, Jack Dempsey Friday been pursued with injuries all season began looking over the scenes of his training for the forthcoming effort to and right now five of the regulars regain the heavyweight championship, are not fit for action. Glick has a bro-He "met the bunch" at the Morrison ken thumb; Schuette is troubled with a sore arm; Lannoye and Routheaux Once settled in the bungalow on the have fractured ribs while Kirkoff is roof, he greeted scores of old friends laid up with a sprained ankle.

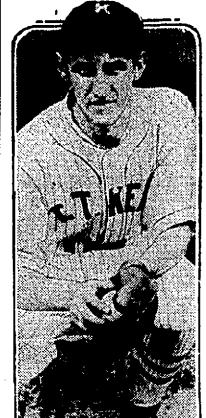
Pid Purdy, flashy quarterback of "It's great to be back in Chicago" the Green Bay Packers, will report to Dempsey said to them all. "I see I've Capt. Lambeau's team about the midlots of friends here and I have always dle of September. Purdy, who is play wanted to fight here. I don't know of ing in the Pacific coast league with any place I'd rather win back my title Seattle has made arrangements with than right here. Ten years ago I used Manager Wade Killefer to get away a to go on for my act at a little west month before the baseball season closes

FEW UPSETS OCCUR IN STATE TENNIS TOURNEY

Milwaukee-(A)-Few upsets-occur-Y., was that Tunney would arrive late red in the matches played in the Wisnext week to finish his training at the consin State Open tennis champlonship tournament on the Town club courts Thursday but there was much sterling tennis played.

Frank Pauly, if he returns to Wash-In men's singles the veterans Joe

QUITS BANANAS HAKES, ENNIS MEET



JOE FRESCHI

There will be no more selling of ananas in Joe Freschi's life if he makes good as a hurler for the New York Yankees. This 19 year-old sandlot hurler of Washington has signed for a trial with the Yankees. His free and easy style of delivery got him the

APPLETON BALLMEN **WORK FOR VISITORS**

Locals Practice for Weekend of Hard Battles With Strong

Appleton baseball players of the week, though handicapped by rains urday they start a four-day ball camgames played, all at Brandt park. The Don's A. C. squad will oppose Apple-The clash between Oshkosh and ion Saturday, Aug. 27 and again on

Monday will be a day of rest but Tuesday will see the Appleton men resuming action against the class of girls' ball clubs of the world, the Ranger Bloomer girls. Many of the play-Powell. The Pails have had several The Dons, the other weekend foe, have games to be played. They have a mark of 12 wins and 3 losses and are four and a half games in the lead. The The Green Bay club certainly has league is the largest in Milwaukee amateur circles and is composed of the older players among the amateurs.

BERNICE WALL BATTLES FORMER CHAMP IN MEET

Lake Geneva-(P)-The eve of the Woman's Western golf championship finals Friday found four likely champions arrayed against each other in the semi-final matches, two of the survivors previously having worn the championship crown.

Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt of Texas, three times winner of the western title, opposed Miss Bernice Wall, native Badger, while Mrs. Dave Gaut, Memphia Tenn., champion in 1922, opposed Mrs. Harry Pressler of California, the only new comer of the final tour.

TERMS SPOIL BATTLE BETWEEN KAHN, MANDEL

Janesville - Jimmy Croake, local Thelen, Henry Cotfredson and Abbie fight promoter, has given up plans to Weller all came through with wins, attempt to sign Sammy Mandel, lightbut little Billy Schommer bowed to weight champion of the world, to the flashy tennis played by George meet Harry Kahn, Milwaukec, here Jennings. Jr., of Chicago, 6-3, 6-0, on Labor Day. He declined to pay showing probably, about the relative the \$7,500 asked by Eddie Kane, Manclass of junior tennis in Chicago and dell's manager, and Kane refused to

Gernon, Madison, Loses Med-3rd Flight

Chicago - (AP) - Albert Hakes, repre-

IIII course. They were survivous of the field of 206 in the field of 206 youngsters between 15 the qualifying round Tuesday, and 19 years old who began tourns. CANTWELL IN FINAL FOR JUNIOR TITLE the field of 266 youngsters between 15 and 19 years old who began tourna-

GERNON LOSES CUP

times before he pulled through in his apolis. senting the Dunkirk Country club of semi-final match with Paul Jackson of Kansas City winning, 3-2. Robert New York and Pat Ennis, Chicago Stewart, Chicago, defeated Dave Ger- Hot Springs, defeated Harry Mason, and the Grinnell, Holy Cross and Iowa high school boy met Friday in the fi- non, Madison, in the play off for the Great Britain (16.)

nals for the Western Junior, Golf medalist's trophy. Stewart shot 38-40 DUCATS FOR BLUE-M. U. championship over the tricky Indian | -78, to beat Gernon's 39-41-80. Each

ment play Tuesday. The most brilliant golf of the meet sent Hakes in to the finals Thursday when he turn cide the cup winners. In the first play and Stanley Lowe, Appleton, distribution of football ticket sales, have all the corrected attentions. al Trophy; Bud Cantwell in ed back Lawrence Moller, Quincy. Hight, Fred Lyon, Pontiac, III., plays but completed plans for the 1227 ticksecond flight, David "Bud" Cantwell, 1927 Golden Avalanche will play five Ennis was in difficulties several Madison, plays Don Burris of Minne-

New York-(P)-Tommy Freeman, will be \$1; the Lawrence game, \$1.50;

BATTLE WILL BE \$1.50

Milwaukee-Athletic Director Conrad M. Jennings of Marquette univerhome games and it has been arranged to offer a season reserved ticket for \$7.50. The St. Viator game admission

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9651 doctors answered this question "YES".

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IGARETTE

Italian Stone Crusher Latest Ring Sensation

who up to a few weeks ago crushed stone daily in some small hamlet in Italy, seems to have the ear-smashing fraternity in Gotham evincing an unusual amount of interest in him. Pauline Uzcudum was the heavy-

one of those things must be had to collection was taken. feed the guilible public every season. Roberti was imported this year. Per- the sports writers went daffy over himhaps to do as Paulino did-werk himself into big dough. This season's new heavyweight sensation is not the common or garden variety of cauliflower. He is the big-

gest and fastest palooka yet imported. 22 years old and weighs 218 pounds in and smashed him to the canvas in Jig first-class fighting trim. He measures 6 feet 4 inches in height and his reach

There's quite a colorful lackground to this Italian youth who stalks about Humbert Fugazy's office with all the lithe grace of a Nubian leopard.

Back in the sunny stone quarry of his native Luca in far off Italy, Hoberti perspired carning his daily bread tongue of every ravioli merchant in Suddenly the Big Idea strack him. Iso do a lot of unselfishesiometers.

hoof direct to Madison Square Garden, New York-This Roberto Roberti, N. Y., and horn in on some of the easy dough lesser mastedons were

picking up? At first the good padre thought of shipping his beef collect, but then visions of Tex Rickard refusing the weight sensation last season, and, as young freight car arose and a hasty

Roberto arrived and immediately They say he is the lest prospect since the day Louis Angel Firpo shoved his bushy black head over the horizon. Rolerto is training at Pompton Lakes, N. J., for a series of winter engagements. He was fed one Jonidis. His name is Roberto Roberti. He is Greek champion, for his first set up

In like manner he disposed of one elt named O'Connell a bit later. But those were preliminary victories, No one yet knows why they called Jonidis the Greek heavyweight champion-it was all Greek to him. And where did O'Connell hall from? Anyway, Roberto Roberti is on the

and vine shat breaking huge clainks this neighboring states. Drop into of marble. An aged priest and friend your local barber shop or village shine of the Rebertl family, Father Del emperium and find out for yourself. Preorentine, watched the young gant His countrymen are going to give him use a crowler for a toothick or identy of time. They believe he has something one neon hour while rest- a sweet chance of getting somewhere ing in the shade of the sporthetti trees, and the fonny part of this story is-Why not ship this consignment of At Fast, they argue, the Lublicity breeps or medulia obligatio on the won't hart noticity nonce



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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY' TOWNS

LEGION COMPLETES **PROGRAM FOR LABOR** DAY CELEBRATION New London — Mrs. Augusta Schweers of Milwaukee, who has been

in September

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A meeting of the general committee for the Labor day celebration which will be held Sept. 3, 4 the American legion and its auxiliary was held at Legion hall Wednesday evening. According to the decision of the committee, work of putting the grounds in readiness will commence next week. The property, purchased

Saturday evening, Aug. 20, the, le gion drum corps will stage a parade through the streets of the city ending at the Werner Drug Co., where tickets for the celebration will be sold. On Tuesday evening the drum corps will motor to Hortonville where they will conduct a similar program. A big booster parade through the surround-

ing country will be sponsored by mem-bers of the legion Aug. 22, 23 and 24. NEW PROGRAM FEATURES New features added to the program include a merry-go-round, and whip which will be stationed at the south end of the field, and Paeas Hawailans famous radio entertainers giving demonstrations of the latest Hawaiian music and dance.

The dance platform will be located at the south central end of the field, the riding ponies at the west end. The band platform will be constructed over the excavation of the former Dixon house which was salvaged upon purchase of the proyerty by the city. Corn stands will be placed on both the eas and west ends of the field.

Under the direction of Gus Fuerst. chairman of the parade committee, plans for the big parade are nearly completed. Farmers in the surround ing community as well as local busi ness places and individuals have an nounced their intentions to take part in the parade.

Liberal donations have been made by local business concerns and by private individuals in order to assist the legion to make this undertaking a big

Dr. Melvin P. Borchardt, general chairman of Labor day celebration innounced the following program: FARMERS DAY-SEPT. 3

Band concert at grounds, at o'clock in the morning. Lunches on grounds, noon to

and ends at concessions grounds; band concert; awarding of parade prices, first prize, \$15; second prize, \$10; 3rd prize \$3.50; tug o'war between townships; horseback race; catch greased pig: displaying and judging of farmers' produce; bag race; egg race; dancing all afternoon and evening; entertainers; ball game. Fireworks display at 9 o'clock in the

JUVENILE DAY—SEPT. 4 Parade of bicycles, comic costumes and horses, 10 o'clock in the forencon.

Lunches and awarding of prizes, noon to 1 o'clock. Band concert, from 1 to 2 o'clock.

Entertainment and stunts, dancing and hall games, from 2 to 6 o'clock. Fireworks displays at 9 o'clock in GALA DAY-SEPT. 5

Parade of local floats, motor and herse-drawn, at 10 o'clock in the fore-

Lunches and awarding of prizes, from noon to 1 o'clock. Band concerts, from 1 to 2 v'clock. Entertainment and stunts, dancing

afternoon and evening, ball game, from 2 to 6 o'clock. Mardi Gras-pavement or on platform at concessions field from 6 o'

clock until midnight. Dance at Knights of Columbus hal from 9 o'clock in the evening until

Display of fireworks at 10 o'clock in

EAST CENTRAL BARBERS TO HOLD PICNIC SUNDAY

association will be held on Sunday at Symco. Edward J. Freiburger and Otto Meartz of this city, represent New London on the committees appointed for entertainment. Barbers. their families and friends will attend this pienic, at which special plans are being made for athletic stunts, games for children and entertainment for the ladies of the party. Barbers from all towns of this section of the state will attend.

HOLD FUNERAL OF MAN KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Black Creek-Fundral services were held . Tuesday afternoon at St. John church for Maynard Pantzlaff. who was killed near Turtin last Saturday. About \$90 people attended the services Rurial took place in the parish ceme

The bearers were the following. who are employed by the Wisconsin and Michigan Power company: An ton Krug. Ale Pierre. Edor Zietlow Oscar Beckman, John Hein and Frank

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks to the many relatives, neighbors and tors of the Waupaca-co fair pretainthe kindnesses shown us ing to securing a concession during during the illness and death of our beloved wife, mother and sister. Especially do we wish to thank the Rev. Spiering for his comforting words, W. H. Schield and the childrens choir, the pall bearers, those who offered cars, these who sent flor-

at offerings, and anyone who in any assisted us in our sorrow. Mr. Emil Schlack. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider. Mr and Mrs. Ed. Hebbe. Mes, E. Matthias, adv. and Sun. Henry Bast,

NEW LONDON. **PERSONALS**

guest at the Albert Finger home, Three-day Event to Be Held left for Sugar Bush where she will visit her niece, Mrs. George Buboltz. by Patriotic Organizations She will be joined there by her daughter, Miss Hazel Schweers, who has been camping at Shawano lake. They will return to their home at Milwaukee in time for the opening of the school year. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyon and daugh-

ter, Miss Mildred, left Friday for Chip-5 on the new high school grounds by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard first of his lectures at the city hall. physician was summed immediately,

Word has been received here by friends that Miss Frances Corey, a teacher in the local high school during the past few years, has accepted a position as instructor in the English county training school, will be used as parking space as will also the proper-

parking space as will also take of the ty which was the recent site of the Beach, Calif., is a guest of Mr. and R. J. McMahon home.

Mrs. Ovens P. Cuff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris arrlyed in this city this week and will make their home at the former David Hintzke residence. Mr. Harris holds the position of linotype operator at the New London Press office. . Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Schuh of Appleton, were Tuesday guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Schuh, Arthur Parker of St. Louis, Mo., is spending-some time as the guest of

Samuel Marsh. Mr. and Mrs. John Sengstock are spending the week at Chicago with their granddaughter. Mrs. James

Grant, and family John Woschinski, William Freiburger and Arthur Freiburger will return Sunday from a weeks camping trip at Nicollet Bay.

Sister Baptist and Sister Maria o Madison, arrived Tuesday for a visit with relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. H, Klucheski and Mrs. Frank Meyers and children will leave Sun-

day for McHenry, where they will spend the week with relatives. Miss. Hildegard Learman, spent the past two weeks with her father Charles Learman, will leave Sunday to resume her work at Mil-

Miss Juanita Schimke has returned to her home after a months visit with relatives at Oconto.

Theodore Allain of Belleville, will spend the weekend at the Robert Doran home. Mrs. Allain and children. who have been guests for the past two weeks at the Doran home, will return to Belleville with him. Howard Kusserow of Wittenberg.

will return to his home Sunday after a weeks visit with relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Comeron of

Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Parade of farmers start at 2 o'clock Cameron and Mrs. A. Boswell of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests at the

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dornbrook spent Tuesday at Neenah where they attended the funeral of Mrs. William Krause, 70, who died at her home in that city Saturday evening, Aug, 13. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vandree motored to Oneida Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Turner of Innesville, will spend the weekend at the J. H. Dickenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dornbrook left Friday for a weeks visit with relatives at various points in the state. Miss Florence Hutchison and Miss Lizzie Hutchison will leave Friday for their home in Milwaukee after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Stoehr.

Mrs. Henry Mumm of Chicago, who has been a guest at the Louis Abraham home for the past week, will leave for her home Saturday. Mrs. Lizzie Miracle of Maple Creek spent Thursday at the John Stoenr

Miss Lolita Abraham returned Thursday from a six weeks visit in Chicago, Milwaukee and Kenosha.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-Mrs. Louis Abraham entertained the members of the Birthday club at her home on E. Beaconave. Thursday afternoon. Hve hunthe East Central Wisconsin Barbers' dred furnished the entertainment. prizes being awarded to Mrs. Otto Freelich, who held high score. Mrs. Edward Reloff second, and Mrs. Edward Steingraber, high guest score. Guests at the club included Mes-Cames Austin Dexter, Fred Holtz, Edward Steingraber and Mrs. Henry Mumm of Chicago.

> About 125 persons attended the annual picnic given by the Ladies Aid society of Emanuel Lutheran church at Mouros Grove Thursday afternoon. Various forms of entertainment and stunts featured the days program. The following committee was in charge: Mesdames G. A. Vandree. chairman: Fred Dornbrook, H. H. Ladwig, Henry Spearbraker, Leo Schoenrock and John Zitske.

The annual pichic of the Dorcas Soclety of the Methedist church was held Thursday afternoon. The members assembled at the home of Mrs. Edward Steingraber, instead of motoring to Bear lake as planned. The inclement weather caused the change in plans. A short business session was held at which a committee, composed of Mesdames Estella Dean, Flora Bell. Mary Therens and Minnie Treiburger. was appointed to interview the direc-

the fair days. Mrs. John Scering and Mrs. George Deming were hostesses to the mem bers of the Ten Pin club Friday at the Jost cottage on the Wolf river. Members of the club motored down for the day and were served with luncheon

and entertained during the afternoon Auction Sale of lake lots,

CHILD STRUCK BY AUTO DON'T WASTE TIME, **PSYCHOLOGIST WARNS**

Memory Expert Discusses Mind Training in New Lon- Waupaca on Tucsday, J. Rawsted, don Lecture

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Speaking before a representative gathering of key men and department heads, managers of industrial plants and factory owners, and stopped instantly. E. M. Worby Dr. Robert H. Thompson, memory ex- who was just leaving the house, sig-The speaker, brilliant and forceful

to the success of men and women. tween two eternities, he stated that to all of the same slogan or motto might apply "Don't waste time." Then he proceeded to show that success is ing, the focusing of the mind upon one idea and carrying that idea to its ultimate end. In describing the average mind he stated that the mind is like a leaking pail which retains but a lit-

BRAINS VERSUS BEAUTY Women of brains, he pointed out, are never outdistanced by the women of beauty in the long run, and gave as instances many famous beauties and with an equal number of women who

Leading up to his lesson of the eve- avia; Edward Lon, New London, to ning in training the mind to retain Sadio Loss, Muka; William J. Schmidt names, Dr. Thompson stated that men New London, to Alice J. Thorstenson, are at their best when they are natural, and that the greater they are the umbus, Ohio, to Constance Burnham,

more natural they are. His lessons of the evening were excellent material for concentrated days visiting friends at Appleton and thought. Memory tests of various Oshkosh. types were given; simple ones growing more intricate as the evening progressed. A memory test for faces and Vetter cottage on Columbia lake. names was one which was perhaps the artistic capacities of brunettes and ill.

Among the business houses and industrial plants which sent representatives were Hatton Lumber company, Wadhams Oil company, Hamilton Canning company, American Plywood corporation, Bordens, Christy's, First National bank, Freiburger's garage Seigel's garage, Hi-Way Motor company, Buick Motor company. Farmer's State bank, Fay R. Smith com-

BAND BESUMES WEEKLY NEW LONDON CONCERTS

Special to Post-Crescent New Landon -The regular weekly hand concerts, which have been held by the city band during the summer months were resumed Thursday evening after being suspended for two weeks during which time Director Mumm was in camp at Sparta with the Appleton Field Artillery band. The fololwing program was rendered: Marches-Pick of All and Colossus

of Colomb. Overtures-New Dawn and An Au tumn Romance.

Pouplar selection-It Made You Hap. Trombone selection. Popular selection-I'm Looking Over

Four Leaf Clover-March-Grand Entree, Robinson. Star Spangled Banner.

HORTONVILLE DELEGATES : AT LEGION CONVENTION

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville-The annual state convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary began its sessions at Marinette Thursday and the delegates from the Hammond-Schmit post and auxiliary unit left Wednesday night. Don ald Matthewson, post commander, and Mrs. Roy Rough and Mrs. Leland Milter, Mrs. Dopald Matthewson, Ver-

convention as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Otis of Hortonville and Mr. and Mrs. G. Mercile of ther Wolberg of Iola, and three sons Neenah, motored to Milwaukee Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Otis of Neenah spent Thursday at the Lome of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otis.

Mrs. Enoch Otis spent Friday and Saturday with her mother. Mrs. Landig, at Necnah. Mrs. A. Lippert, daughter Anna and

home on Tuesday. son Edward attended the wedding of Irene Lippert and Mahlen Bungert at Ellington Thursday.

GIRL INJURES HER HAND

Black Creek-Dorothy Jean, 4-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Breitenbach, had her left hand caught in the wringer of an electric washing machine Tuesday morning. She was immediately taken to Bellin Memorial hospital. Green Bay to have the wound

The hand was cut across the palm to the bone. Fifteen stitches were taken The child was brought home again at noon from the hospital.

Miss Nellie Little, who is employed nt Neenah, returned to her work Mon day, after spending two weeks at the ome of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Little Mr. and Mrs.

R. W. Little and children of Green Bay, spent Friday at Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. John Melter of . Sey noute called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Little Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Electhard of

Neenah, viisted relatives at Black Mrs. Albert Little and daughter, Nel-Sunset Beach, Stockbridge, Sat. He and son Donald, spent Thursday at tion Sale of Lake Lots. Henry and Sun. Henry Bast. Green Bay. Green Bay,

SUFFERS NO INJURIES

Waupaca-An accident which might nave proved futal occured at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Taylor near having loaded his sedan with lumber started to back from the yard when Miss Lois Kolehn returned Sunday the machine struck the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, who was playing in the yard. The rear wheel caught the child and rolled on his chest. The driver felt the car raise

pewa Falls where they will visit at pert, psychologist and character an naled him to drive on and picked up phylscien was summed immediately but in about ten minutes the child quoted fully thirty poets and writers revived and the doctor could locate upon the value of time in its relation no injury. The following day the child was reported to be perfectly recover ed from its experience. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Christensen and

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Skye returned Tuesday from a motor trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan. rather a result of concentrated think-Ste. Marie and spent several days in the upper penninsula of northern Michigan. On the return trip they spent several days camping and fishing at Eagle River.

tle of the precious fluid poured into Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson teturned Sunday evening from a tour of northern Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson traveled 1,500 miles and visited many

places of national interest. Applications for marriage licenses received at the office of the county stand out as having brought to the clerk during the week ending Aug. 15 world something more lasting-suc are: Sigfred L. Lundholm, Winthrop, Minn., to Thelma C. Leean, Scandin New London; and Philip J. Reel, Col-

Waupaca. Miss Etta Miller is spending several

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McQueen of Mil waukee, are spending a week at the Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hoffman of most easily grasped. Friday's lecture Waupaca motored to New London Wed will deal with the study of types of nesday to visit Mr. Hotfman's cousin personality and the intellectual and Mrs. Charles Penny, who is seriously

> Mrs. William N. Martin of Waupaca, attended a party at the home of Mrs George Belot at Manawa Tuesuay. A son was born Aug. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. William Mix. 🛝

> Mrs. Harry Lund Mrs. Charles Button Mrs. Olive Stratton and son Edgar motored to Madison Sunday where they visited Mrs. Stratton's son, Roscoe, who is a patient at the

> state hospital of that city.
> Mr. and Mrs. H. H| Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagner and Gordon Anderson motored to Oshkosh Sunday where they attended a picnic of the employes of the Atlantic and Pacific chain stores. After the picnic they drove to Appleton where they spent the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clarew of Manawa spent Wednesday at Waupaca. A. G. Sulton and H. B. Humes of Royalton, transacted business et Waupaca Wednesday. Gerald L. McMullen of Chicago, has

purchased a new cottage in Forest Park on Columbia lake, one of the Waupaca Chain O'Lakes. Edwin A Jost of Chicago, has pur chased a lot in Oakwood plat on round lake Mr. Jost expects to erect

a summer home on the lot next

Mrs. Alice M. Stupple of Highland Park, has purchased a new cottage in Oakwood plat. She arrived Monday to spent two weeks, at her new cottages. These transactions were all made through the Chris J. Mitler

Real Estate agency. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hanson and family returned Tuesday. From a ten day vacation spent on a motor trip through the northern section of Wis consin and Michgian.

DEATH TAKES ANOTHER WAUPACA BOARD MEMBEI

Clintonville - Official notice has been received by George Lang county Dabariner were the delegates sent supervisor from the city of Clinton-from their respective organizations ville of the death of another member here. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Platten of the county board, the second withand daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph in a week. Albert Biederman for six years supervisor from the town of non Klein, Mrs. B. Vincent and Mr. Iola, died suddenly Sunday evening and Mrs. Leonard Steffen are the oth- while sitting on the porch of his farm ers from Hortonville who went to the home near Iola. The funeral was held

at the residence Thursday. Mrs. Biederman, formerly Miss Es-

R. L. Thorpe and family of Menominee, Mich, were guests in the L. E. Newton home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Slevert of Tigerton and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lindy and their daughter Lois of Fargo N. D. were guests at the John Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. O. Tobas of Iola, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lathrop of Pasdena, Califnoria are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith on Modoc-st.

Jacob D. Ruff of Chicago arrived IN WASHING MACHINE here Tuesday to spend a week at Clover Leaf Lakes with his family who have been camping there for two weeks. Their 12-year-old daughter, Virginia. holds the Juvenite swimming championship record a Pine Lake. She swam across the lake, a distance of nearly a mile. D. J. Mc Lennan of Wausau spent

Tuesday in this city. Mrs, and Mr. Ferdinand Koepke and daughter Viola of Wrightstown are visiting this week at the Herman Kroll and Joseph Leyrer homes. Miss Lena Kroll has gone to De Pere to spend a week in the home of

her sister, Mrs. Dr. H. E. Pomten

A. E. Bennett City engineer of Aberdeen S. D., his wife, daughter Beulah, and sons Charles and Eugene are spending a week in Clintonville and vicinity. On Tuesday they were guests in the home of his aunt Mrs.

Spend Sat. and Sun. at Sun. set Beach, Stockbridge. Auc.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF LEEMAN RESIDENTS

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole Tuesday, Aug. 16. They named her Marion May. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finger-of Shioe ton visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. P. B. Lind, Sunday.

to her home in Appleton after spend-

Miss Lillian Schroeder. Mrs. Frank Malllet and Mr. and

Edward Strong. Mrs. Oscar Hammond and children called at the Joel Pool home Sunday. Robert Strong, who has been em- they will spend a few days berry ployed at Greenville the past two picking, weeks, returned home Saturday,

ing a few days here as the guest of Lillian and son Roy motored to Clintonville Monday. Peter Yeager of Kaukauna, Route 3 Mrs. Irven Malliet and family visited called at the Lester Boman home on

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday. Mr. Yeager is engaged to teach the Pleasant View school. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray motored to White Lake Tuesday, where

Mrs. Mary Poole and son Orlo of

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson, daughter Appleton, visited at the Joel Pools

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hurlburt of Manitowec spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boman. Albert Eskman and his mother, Mrs Eskman have motored to Mosling where they will visit relatives.

Florida Entertainers at Nichols Sunday Nite, Aug. 21.



A Chinese farmer starts to market with a load of vegetables. Instead of dividing his burden, he uses a stone to balance the free end of his carrying pole. — Courtesy National Geographic Magazine.

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Twin City Filling Station, DePere MEDINA A. B. Stengle, Medina

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WRIGHTSTOWN John Van Vreede, Wrightstown, Wis. H. Roebke, Wrightstown, Wia,

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY **TOWNS**

Schimdt residence, have returned to

The census of automobiles taken

Sunday on the interesection of state

trunk highways 114 and 55 from 6

o'clock in the morning until 11 at night

was 85 foreign cars and 2,300 Wiscon-

sin cars. The count was taken by

Tharcella Suttner of Chilton, has re-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Murray and daugh-

ter Gladys, and Miss Mary Power of

Chicago, visited Tuesday with Miss

turned to her home after spending a

week at the John Ecke residence.

their home in Milwaukee.

Miss Clara Kees.

Elizabeth Brantmier.

SMITH GOES ON PITCHING MOUND AGAINST NEENAH

Manager Les Thinks He Can Stop Up River Ball Wreck-

Kaukauna-Kaukauna meets Neenah in a doubleheader ball game Sunday at the Kaukauna ball park. It will be a battle for the cellar championship, as Kaukauna is in the cellar just a few games behind the sixth place Neenah crew.

One of the games is a postponed affair from earlier in the season. The Kawmen are anxious to get these games on the win side of the percentage column and to go this Les Smith. the Kaws manager, has decided he will take a try at hurling and see if he can have more success than the other pitchers. "Lefty" has always had a pretty fair throwing arm and with a little practice should make an effective pitcher.

Neenah, however, has no weak aggregation. The paper city team has heavy lineup as evidenced by the 18 to 5 beating administered to Apple ton last weekend.

Smith will have Gertz and Kraft ready for the other game and for use as emergency hurlers if he should Wenzel will do the receiving again Sunday. Reed, the new infielder, looks good according to the manager and probably will be kept in the lineup for the rest of the season.

HUNDREDS OF WILD DUCKS PLAY IN KAUKAUNA RIVER

Kaukauna-Lovers of wild life in Kaukauna were treated to a rare sight in the center of the city the last few days when hundreds of ducks disported in the water below the government dam at the Lawe-st bridge. More than 500 ducks were in the river.

Several of Kaukauna's sportsmen have taken it upon themselves to feed the ducks. Several bushels of corn were thown on the stones in the river Thursday. The birds appeared hungry ard lost little time in devouring the food. A large number of people watched a city fireman wade the river Thursday evening tossing food to the

MAKE MINOR REPAIRS AT PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Kaukauna-The two Catholic parchial schools in the city will open the first week in September.

Only a fe wnecessary minor repairs were made at St. Mary school because new school house soon will be erected. Plans and specifications for the new building will be completed within a few days, the Rev. C. Ripp said. Seating arrangement in most of the Holy Cross has been chang

BANKERS RALLY BUT MULFORDS KEEP LEAD

Kaukauna - The Bankers last inning rally fell short by two runs of tieing the game played with the Mulfords at the municipal playgrounds Thursday evening, the clothing men winning by a 11 to 9 score. After the third inning Mulfords forged ahead wand held the lead until the end. The lineups:

Bankers - F. Olm. Spindler. Brenizel, Ashauer, Wahlers, Grebe, Han ≶sen. Weifenbach, Bayorgeon and H.

Mulfords - A. Youngberg, Robideau, Michel, Berens, Webster, Crowe 'Haas, Francois Berens,

Social Items

Kaukauna-Mrs. Laird of Appleton county president of the W. C. T. U., gave a short talk on the organization at the regular meeting of the Kaukauna W. C. T. U. at the public library Friday afternoon. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to rou-

INVITE ZONA GALE TO DEDICATION OF PARK

Haukauna-An effort is being made by Mayor W. C. Sullivan to have Zona Galc, the famous Wisconsin authoress, come to Kaukauna for the dedication of the La Follette park on Labor day. Her home is at Portage and it is quite possible that she will come here for the day, the mayor said Thursday. Miss Gale will be one of the principal speakers if she decides to visit this city.

Arrangements for the dedication are assuming form and the mayor plans on anouncing the day's program soon.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Carl Chojen motored to Madison Thursday on a business trip. 10rs. Frances, Mary and Emily, at-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hampstead of tended the wedding of Cecila Ulimer Norwich, Va., are spending several and Virgil Hansen at Green Bay on days in this city with filends.

Miss Elsie McAndrews of Richland. was a guest at the home of friends. George McNaughton of Des Moines.

Ia., has been spending several days 🖆 Kaukaumi on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Melicad of Port Washington, returned to their nome Wednesday after thendone several weeks in this city with relatives.

> The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukaura is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Pation.

Aged Pastor, Civil War Vet, Attends Convention

Oneida-The Rev. J. S. Whiting, 3 Oneida and took charge at the Methoretired Methodist minister, who is dist mission in 1910 serving 11 years, nearly 82 ye rs old, is attending the American legion and auxiliary convenand the president of the American Le. sonage. He was not only a minister gion auxiliary at Oneida. The Rev. of the Gospel, but a farmer as well. Mr. Whiting is the only Civil War vet. farming the 34 acres that belonged to eran left in Oneida. He first joined the church besides renting about 100 Company E. Eleventh Michigan Infan. acres from neighbors. He raised pureclothing and two horses shot under church, seven years ago he still goes him, he was not wounded and only re- to the Baptist church when called. ceived a slight injury when he fell During his 11 years of service he confrom one of the horses that was shot ducted 152 funerals. He still works a under him.

After leaving the army he became he south preaching on the streets as recently purchased farm on the corner missionary for eight years. When of Ridge and De Pere roads near

WRIGHTSTOWN SCENE OF BUILDING "BOOM"

Three New Buildings, Includstruction

Kaukauna-This village is the scene f a great deal of building activity at he present time. The new large warehouse for the American Society of Equity is rapidly assuming form and

will be ready for use. The foundation has been laid for the new clubhouse and well drillers are now working on the property. The building will be a large face brick structure housing four or five bowling alleys, a number of pool tables, an ice and friends at their home Sunday eve-

station. Contractor Egar has a large gang of new village hall and fire house. This s to be a large brick structure suitable for storing the fire apparatus and for holding elections and public meetings of all kinds.

Mrs. Mary Phinney visited at Green Mrs. Lewis Knuth visited at De Pere

and Green Bay Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Van Dyke and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hofacker at Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrits visited with John Ver Hulz and family at Appleton Monday. Miss Tillie Stuht visited Wednesday

at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Fr-nk Ehnerd and daughter Heta and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Egar spent several days at Merrill Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frank, Mr. and where they attended the horse races.

FIRE IN GALAGE Kaukanna-The fire department re-

ceived a call late Wednesday afternoon to extinguish a small fire in the Foegan garage on Wisconsin-ave. Only a small amount of damage was cone. It is not definitely known how the fire started.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF ISAAR VICINITY

Isaar-Mrs. Hugh Nichols and Milired Snell were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke at Cicero. Mrs. Emery Clatt and daughter La Verne of Sheboygan are visiting at the George Worsch home.

Henry Goldsmith of Green Bay, was business caller here recently. Harvey Buboltz spent Sunday at Dells of the Wolf River.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer visited relatives and friends at Oconto Sun-Emma Lowenhagen of Appleton, is risiting her mother, Mrs. William

Lewenhagen Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sorensen and and Vernice Snell spent Sunday at

Waverly beach. Allen Sheperd and William Muehl of Seymour, visited at the Frank Snell rome Tuesday.

Lawrence Hansen submitted to an peration at a Green Bay hospital on Thursday evening for appendicitis and

also to a throat operation. Mrs. Clarence Schneider of Laney, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Min-

nie Hansen Mr. and Mrs. Julius Poehl and daughters. Margaret and Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. August Lange attended

the Lutheran church picnic at Cicero on Sunday. after visiting relatives and friends at dore Nabberfelt. Canada.

Herman Graef is receiving treatments on his eye at Appleton. Last week Mr. Graef was bitten by a crane. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ulimer and sons Bernard and Raymond and daughter Florence and Henry Ullmer and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Winters. Elmer Rhyme of Black Creek and Elmer and Pearl Winters of Cicero, were dinner guests at the home of John Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and children. Orville and Verola Mae, visited with Dorothy Sigl at the santonum at

Tuescay.

with Dorothy S el at the sanitorium at Kaukauna on Frider. Mrs. Louis Sai and children and Mrs. Joseph Meyer spent Sunday at | At the ton.

Mrs. Henry Ulimer vie ted Joseph Ullmer at Pound on Saturday. Leonard Broner opent Saturday at

Sam Sac. Donald Brenden Thomas and larger's bear. Mas Lucy Event of Nernah Is was-Waver's beach - Mr. and Mec. Here,

is fore of the face of Few Donethy and Ida and in the mota-Demor William Sanda, Mrs. George World, and her Orto etteriord the function of a relative sti-

tion at Marinette this week. Driving parsonage; had all the buildings paintils own automobile, he was accompanded, installed gas lights, and furnaces ied by Mrs. Whiting, who is a delegate in the church, Epworth hall and par ry and when discharged he re-enlisted bred horses. He also preached at the n Company K 118th Indiana and serv. Baptist church at Sniderville on Suned throughout the war as a scout. Al. day afternoon and at funerals. Alhough he had bulluet holes in his though he retired from the Methodist farm and helps Mrs. Whiting attend their grocery and rry goods store and Methodist minister and traveled in is planning to build a new store on a

The came to Wisconsin he was sent to

District No. 4. The Oneida Band boys returned from two weeks trip at various places. they played for the fair at Mineral Point and then went to Pittsfield where they played for the Pottawatomie Indians Pow-wow for two days. kee for the Eagles convention; returning home Saturday night. While in ing Village Hall, Under Con- Miwaukee they sent out letters by airmail to their friends as souveniers.

Miss Ruby Peterson was taken to the hospital in Green Bay Sunday. where she submitted to operation for appendicitis.

SEVERAL PARTIES GIVEN AT FREEDOM DWELLINGS

Special to Post-Crescent Freedom-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conrad entertained the following relatives their son William, who is going to attend St. Niazcaz college, Manitowoc. nen digging for the foundation of the in September: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Romoneska and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Romoneska and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Romonska and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Romoneska and family, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Hoof, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartjes of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. John Bougie of West De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Swinkles and son Walter visited Mrs. William Conrad and family of South Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Asten, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Heuvel, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil of Wrightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Watry and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nienhous of Isaar; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Heitpas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Corneil Heitpas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erven Peite of Little Chute. Mrs. Henry Ver Hagen and son, Norbert of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Mar tin Timmers, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Denberg and son Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Garvey; and Mr. and

> The evening was spent in cards and dancing. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van DenBerg. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ebben entertained the following relatives and friends at their home Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Ebben's birthday an

niversary: Mr. and Mrs. Corneil Van DenBerg, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Van Den Berg, and daughters, Mary and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Van Den Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Den Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Guetz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Denberg, Mrs. Van Den Heuvel and daughter, Hattie, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Dyke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Var Denberg and family. The evening was

Mrs. Wenzel Schneider of Appleton

spent in dancing and cards. William Williamson and family entertained the following relatives at their home here Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connelly and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hammell and family, Mr. family. Nels Sorensen, and Miss Lulu and Mrs. James Kelley and family, of Pittsburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Niles, Mr. and Mrs. John Niles and

family, John Niles, Sr., Mrs. John Hummill of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Garvey and family. Miss Anna Ellenbecker of Appleton is spending a week here as the guest

of Miss Dorothy Schuten. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Johnson of Wau-

toma were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling. Mrs. Bert Maynard and son Jack of

lillwaukee, are spending a week here

visiting her mother, Mrs. Nick Lusch Mrs. Peter Van Dyke and family of Kaukauna, are spending several days

John Smith returned home last week here visiting her mother, Mrs. Theo-Mrs. Peter Grun and daughter. Vir-

ginla and Gladys, are visiting relatives at Appleton this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Verstegan and daughter and Mrs. Otto Verstegan and daughter Jean of Little Chute, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Van Denberg and fam-

ily Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sleverts and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Weyenberg and daughter listher of Kau-

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MARINETTE MAN LOSES HEEL WHILE "RIDING BLINDS"

Kaukauna- Ben Nelson, Marinette, severely injured the heel of his left foot when it was caught between the locomotive and the mail car of an afternoon passenger train on the north side. Thursday. Nelson was riding the blinds from Green Bay and when the train stopped at the station the coach pushed up to the engine, taking up ail the slack between the two couplers. It was then that Nelson got his heel caught. His screams were heard on the station platform and the engine was uncoupled Nelson was being freed. R. H. Mc Carty, chief of police and a local doctor were summoned. The doctor pronounced the injury as being painful but not serious and Mr. Mc Carty took the man to the local jail where he was lodged over night.

kauna, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green, Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Luck and family of Oshkosh, spent several weeks here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Rixel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byanes and family, Mr. All last week they played in Milwau- and Mrs. John Byanes and sons, John and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyanes and daughter Rose motored to Robinsville Monday.

Miss Genevleve Van Denberg of seymour visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Green and Mr. and Mrs. William Van Denberg of Apoleton, motored to Keshena Falls Sun-

Mrs. John Scholl and daughters and Mrs. Peter Green and daughters spent Thursday at Pierce park, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. John Coonen of De Pere visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ver-

agen here Sunday. Word of the illness of Clement Williamson was received here this week cream parlor and a motorists' service ning at a farewell party in honor of to an operation recently at a Salt Lake City, Utah, hospital. He left home about two months ago to visit on the Pacific coast, and was taken ill suddenly on his return home. It is exrected that he wil be confined to the hospital for several weeks. George Gilsdorf of Appleton, accompanied him on the automobile trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Der Loop Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hooyman visited the shrine at Green Bay Settlement

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konkel and

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Funeral of Mrs. Mary Gadicke Will Be Held Saturday Afternoon Special to Post-Crescent Brillion - Mrs. Mary Gadicke, 78, dled Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Haese, after a short illness.

and was married to Herman Gadicke in Germany in 1869. Her husband died in 1903. Five of seven children Haessley. survive: Mrs. Mary Haese, Mrs. Martha Kruschinske, Edward Gadicke of Brillion. Mrs. Lizzle Wegforth of Manitowoc and Mrs. Tillie Koch of Buffalo, North Dakota; also 15 grand hildren and two great grand chil-

She was born in Germany in 1849

Mrs. Frank DuBois. The funeral will be held Saturday sternoon at 1:30 from the house and resident of this county, and a mem- years ago. He was unmarried, and is at 2 o'clock from the Evangelical ber of the local Masonic lodge, died at survived by his mother, Mrs. Caroline Friedens church with Rev. William his home in Plymouth Tuesday after- Schroeckenstein, a sister, Mrs. Louise noon. Funeral will be held on Satur-Leonhord in charge.

Henry Horn and Amos Luccker vis- day afternoon. ted with Arthur Neumeyer at the Manitowoc hospital Wednesday eve-

Mrs. August Tamm is visiting tend the funeral of Dr. Richard through points of interest through riends at La Crosse. Misses Mabel J. Luecker and Em na Horn as auxiliary delegates. Ruth

Luecker, Ray E. Luecker and John flueger, delegates for the Legion, are attending the convention at Marinette this week. Others attending from here are Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Luccker and son Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldschmidt, Robert Hyenga and Clem Wolf.

Misses Mabel and Ruth Luecker are at Oshkosh for a vacation.

According to the United States Treasury reports, the largest supply of gold ever accumlated by one country in the history of the world, a total of \$4,598,782,795, was held in American by relatives. Mr. Williamson submitted vaults on April 1 of this year. This is about half the gold in the world.

> family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family spent Sunday at Bay Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve McCormick vis ted at Green Bay Monday. Miss Daisy McCormick of Oshkosh

spending a few weeks with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCormick Mr. and Mrs. John Doul and son spent Sunday with Michael Coffey.

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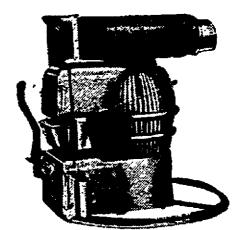
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Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sell visited at he Julius Schmidt home. Mr. and Mrs. Gragor Fleisner and family of Mary town, called at the Ju-

lius Schmidt residence. Vivlan Hilliker spent Sunday at

iting his mother, Mrs. E. Goff, who is Oscar Dorschel of this city, had fre-quently visited in this city. He was born in the town of Calumetville, and Margaret and Florence spent Thufs- was 67 years of age at the time of his Watch death. He was the president of the First National Bank of Marion, and George Minch, 78, for many years a had retired from active practice eight

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Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mrs. Augusta Schmidt is spending a

Miss Threasa Eckes of Fond du Lac.

Mr. Guertuer and family of Fond

du Lac, spent Sunday at the John Ec-

Mrs. Leonard Piehl and four daugh-

ers have returned from a three weeks

Mrs. William Heiden and children,

who have been yisiting at the Arthur

Kuchne, both of Omaha, Neb., and one

Walter Kurtz ,cashier of the Chilton

National bank, and Mrs. Kurtz, left on

brother Hugo of St. Paul, Minn.

trip to Manitowoc and Cleveland.

few days at the Arthur Schmidt home.

isited at the home of John Eckes.

GUESTS AT CHILTON

four children of Mexico City, who are Deshler and children of Appleton,

visiting the former's parents Mr. and called at Mrs. Kathreno Muclier's res-

George Goff of Rockford, Ill., is vis- was a cousin to Mrs. Morrissey and to

were in Marion on Wednesday to at- Thursday for a ten day motor trip

The deceased, who northern Wisconsin.

es residence.

Special to Post-Crescent

Mrs. Henry Steenbock of Madison,

few days. They were accompanied to this city by Mrs. Brinsmald's brother,

S. S. Lloyd of Appleton, called on

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hanson ar

daughter of St. Louis, visited at the

Dr. Marvin Haessley; who graduate

from the Northwestern Dantal college

in June, arrived home on Tuesday for

Mrs. O. L. Dorschel and daughters

day in Milwaukee visiting Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, son

Donald, and Miss Eugenie Rothmann.

a visit with his mother, Mrs. Selma

Dr. Harry Steenbock of Madison.

nome of Gus Oesau on Monday.

Chilton friends on Tuesday.

seriously ill at her home.

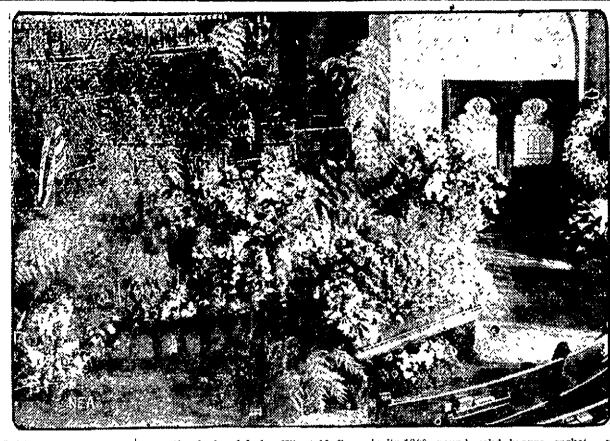
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visited at the Gus. Oesau home for a

Chilton-Mrs. Robert Brinsmald and

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be placed upon the air mail route but a change was made and it was decided to make the stop between Milwaukee and La Crosse at Portage.

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nd streams could amply take care of do this. the great horde of fishermen that in-

and encountered just one fisherman been more of them on the stream, undoubtedly there were, but it is so exensive that there is room for all, and ve had no competition.

The Wolf is, barring none, the finest stream left to us for all around ishing. From one pool above Shot Inn Eddy we took rainbows, speekled rout and small mouth bass, and on he same fly too. There is not another

Wisconsin's vast network of lakes stream in the state on which you can

HOME OF TROUT From Dig Smoky Falls up there are

numbers who every weekend seek miles, and these are the homes of the the wild places it is seldom that you be rainbow and speckled trout and meet up with any of them on the the gamy small mouth that knows no defeat until he is in the creek. We saw o little Indian boy not over ten years per Wolf. We fished a dozen differed with three rainbows weighing ent places some of them miles apart, three, two and a half and two pounds. He had caught them in the first set on the whole trip. There may have of rapids above Shot Gun the night before using a common cotton line and alder pole which he cut on the bank. Conditions are not much different up

> are just as big as ever. We took some fine trout in the main

y handled, and real conservation ac stretches of rapids and swirling pools tually in force. In spite of the vast of foam covered black water for 25

there than they were years ago when fishing the Wolf in the wild, upper stretches. The fish are there, and they

river at the mouth of Nine Mile Creek

gated to enjoy the ley water as it enters the stream. Farther up we came to what is known as the Race Horse rapids. I believe this is the best water today in the whole state for big specinens. The best time to get them. however, is from dusk on. At that t'me they will take your fly with avidity for they are on the feed, and you can enjoy the sport as long into the night as you care to.

Finds Dead Pigeon

A dead homing pigeon was found Chursday evening by Ray DeCoster, 17 N. Meade-st in the yard of his reslonce. The bird had evidently been lead for several days. It bore a band on its leg with the inscription "Kau-

The bird is believed to have been the property of a Kaukauna pigeon

EXTRADITION DOESN'T **MEAN MAN'S ARREST**

Madison -(P) - 10xtradition papers 'do not always get their man," ac-

in an opinion issued today. The opinion was rendered in response to a letter from Gerald J. Bollout, District Attorney of Marathon county, Wausau, asking whether Governor Zimmerman could demand the return of a Wausau offender who is living in Indiana.

The district attorney informed Mr. Reynolds that the offender after being divorced from his wife had moved governor give the notary public noto Indiana, where after living for a tice of a hearing and an opportunity few months stopped making payments o his former wife contrary to the ourt's order.

The opinion pointed out that this

because he had committed his ofattorney general suggested that Goyernor Zimmerman be asked to demand the extradition of the offender, however, because in similar cases the cording to Attorney General Reynolds State of Michigan had compiled with

his request. The attorney general admitted that another similar case had falled in the case of the State

In another opinion granted to Governor Zimmerman the attorney general informed the governor that he could remove a notary nublic from office "at pleasure."

He suggested, however, that the to be heard before removing him from office.

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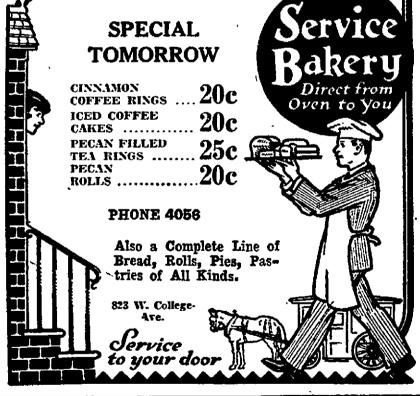
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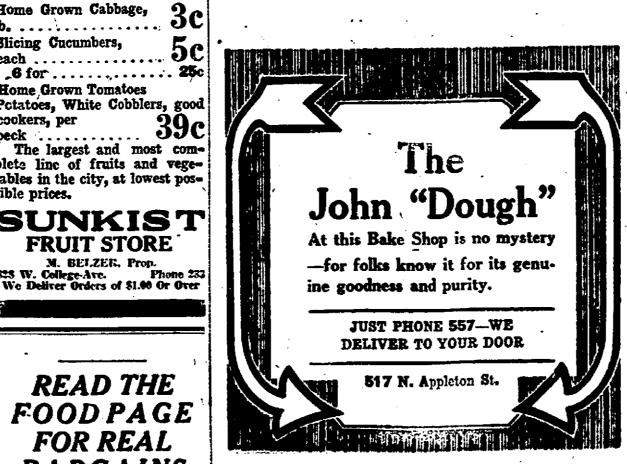
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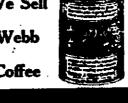
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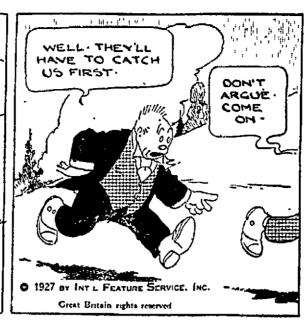
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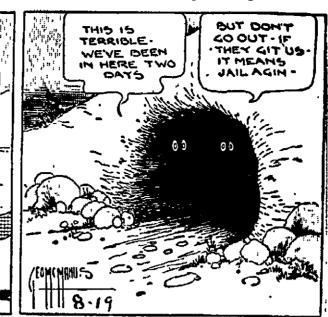
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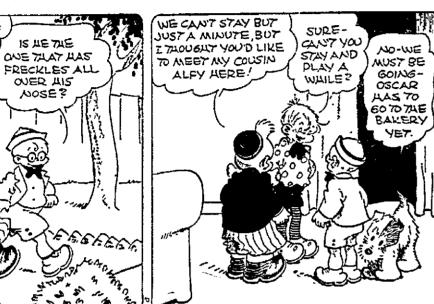
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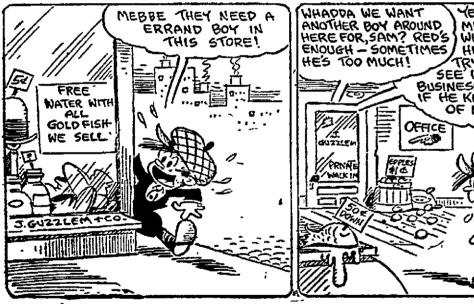




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JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



The excited girl would not be restrained. Addressing the judge, she started to tell her story in stacatto broken English. "Don't listen to her!" shouted Elam Frye. "She's lyin', jedge!" and keep still or I'll have you arrested for contempt o' court?" barked His Honor, banging the table with his gravel. "Go on, my girl, but speak slower so I can understand you."



The courtroom was hushed as Bambi told her story of what had happened. It corroborated the testimony of Jack and his chums in every particular.



"it's all a pack of lies!" Frye ourst forth again, unable to hold his tongue. "One more word and I'll order your arrest for perjury!" warned Judge Gowdy.



His Honor questioned Bambi in a kindly way, and she clung to her statement in detail. "I'm entirely satisfied," said the judge, "that this is a trumped-up charge against these young lads, and I hereby discharge them and order their release. I likewise order that all costs shall be paid in full by the complainant, Elam Frye." The spectators broke into a loud cheer. (To Be Continued)

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We know what happens to kids who belives in Santa Claus. They all grow up and bet on prize fights. Do you remember when a man used

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The Yanks seem to be cracking. The best they've been able to do lately is split a series.

We're glad there's only one man who wears red knickers-and he's Santa Claus.

It didn't take long for Bill Lama? lo learn who is boss at Washington.

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Winning an entire season's series of 22 games is a rarity in major league baseball, but the New York Yankees are approaching that record in opposing the Browns this year.

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and in 1904 Boston won 20 out of 22 from Washington in the American League. The latter score was repeated by Philadelphia against St. Louis

"BIG TIME" PLANNED

Various Forms of Entertainment Are Arranged by Eau Claire Hosts

Eau Claire (A) -Banquets, parades, and a full entertainment program will feature the reunion of the this year is proving that even an ad-127th Infantry, 119th Machine Gun mittedly great manager like Bill Car-Battalion and other units of the 32nd rigan cannot win ball games in the Division to be held in Eau Claire Sep-

The women visitors will be offered

NO ADDRESSES On Saturday evening the Red Arrow veterans will be motored to the Elks Club where a banquet will be given. An entire vaudeville program or five acts will furnish the entertainment at the banquet. No address es are scheduled but there will be brief talks by visiting notables.

ternoon by the 105th Cavalry band Service troop of the 105th cavalry, Eau Claire: headquarters troop, 105th Chippewa Falls: Company "B", 128th Infantry, of Eau Claire, and other units in the military section. The 32nd Division section may be led by Theodore Steinmetz and a reassembled 127th Infantry band, composed of men who were members of this band

MILITARY TOURNAMENT A military tournament and horse-show has been scheduled after the

At least four general officers will attend: General C. R. Boardman, Oshkosh, who commanded the 64th Brigade; General W. M. Lee, Oconto. commander of the 127th Infantry in France: General G. O. O'Connell, Madison, commander of Company "B" and later the second battalion of the 127th in France, and Adjutant Gen-

commander of the 32nd Division in Germany, may attend the reunion. Col. R. C. Langdon of the 127th Infantry has been invited but his duties as military instructor at an eastern university will prevent him from at-

Aids in Pennant Fight Dave Danforth is proving a big aid to New Orleans in their fight for the

Clyde Hull, Clark, S. D., knocked out,

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Bissonette, one of the leaders in hit-

ting in the International League, was

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Gene Tunney, before he was a cham-

pion, challenged Harry Wills for a

MANY TURN PRO

fight but was turned down by Wills.

for his Rochester Internationals.

majors with a minor league club.

The showing of the Boston Red Sox

foul against Dempsey.

There's a chance that the Yankees will set a new record.

tember 3 and 4.

Major R. F. Sortomme, in charge of local arrangements, believes that traveled to the far west to recuperate over 500 visitors from all parts of from an appendicitis operation. Wisconsin and northern Michigan will be in attendance.

various forms of entertainment. The local members of the American Legion Auxiliary, who have been detailed to take care of the woman visitors, have arranged theater partles. dances, and get-togethers at Irvine

Sunday morning separate meeting places will be provided for various units of the division and at 10 o'clock there will be a general meeting at the city auditorium whre plans will be outlined for the next reunion of the

A parade will be staged in the af-

cral Ralph Immell, of Madison. General William Lassiter, U. S. A.

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DESPITE COST, MOTORS

Tokyo-(P)-Taxes on motor cars and the high cost of gasoline apparently have had little effect on the mportation of automobiles in Japan.

Government figures show that approximately 50,000 motor vehicles are ones to fill their places." in use in this country, of which Towere only about 500 motor cars in has been signed by George Mogridge past 15 years having been about 3 or 40 per cent per year.

FOUR WINS OF WALTER TRAVIS NOT TO BE TIED

New York-No golfer can equa Walter J. Travis' four victories in the National Amateur meet this year. There are several amateurs entered in the meet who have held the national title twice, but none has been amateur king three times.

MAY COACH AT COLORADO Tommy Fitzpatrick, former Utah The twice-holders or the title who a coach, is being considered for a vacancy in the coaching staff at Color-Bobby Jones, Robert A. Gardner, Chick Evans and Chandler Egan. Other winners back again for more bonor include Francis Ouimet, Dave There is a rumor abroad that Carl Herron, Jesse Guilford, Bill Fownes Kaufmann, 1927 public links champion, Jr., George Von Elm and Mar Mars

Versatile Dempsey Is Star As Hotel Manager

BY DAN THOMAS

quite right to describe Mr. William his job right on the spot. Harrison "Jack" Dempsey with anything except fighting words these days Dempsey remarked as he was going en in this story.

and into street clothes, this same this hotel it is going to make money." Dempsey is quite the busiest business man in Los Angeles. In fact during liberal man I have ever known with his short sojourn here after he had administered a sleeping powder to Jack Sharkey of Boston, Dempsey didn't have five minutes that he really could have called his own.

Jack has become a real artist at juggling figures since he and "Doc" Kearns chose different highways. Besides being kept pretty busy on financial ?arrangements for his coming scrap with the world's champion, Gene hotel back on its feet again.

ifornia had time, Dean Louis E. Ford believes that Dempsey cares more for the Barbara than he does for the That opinion changed leather mitts. When he arrived here from New York, Jack stopped at the hotel to see how things were going building should be ready for school by even before he dashed home to his

sick wife. Estelle Taylor. Jack spent most of his time around the hotel when he wasn't training. his school participate in some form And he certainly turned things upride down.

"That's the way things always go here when I am away," Jack told me. These fellows think that as long as the place shows a profit nothing else INCREASE IN JAPAN matters. If they had their way we vould be in the red in short order. When I come back after the Tunney fight, I'm going to let about half the employes go and get new help. Perhaps that will improve conditions. It costs money to fire people, though because it takes time to break in new

When Dempsey was around the ho el, he could be seen doing almost kyo possesses 12,500. In 1912 there anything from playing bell-hop to instructing the chef how to run a the empire, the increase during the kitchen. I happened to go into the kitchen with Jack one day when he found some dirt on the stove. He immediately, hit the ceiling, figuratively



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speaking. It looked for a few moments Los Angeles, Calif-It doesn't seem as if the poor chef was going to lose

"Dirt is one thing I won't tolerate," -but that's just what is going to hap- through his mail a little later. "That will slow down business quicker than When he gets out of fighting togs anything else and as long as I own That's Jack all over. He is the most

> his friends and family, but whether he's fighting or running the hotel, he is doing it to make rioney.

WORK PROGRESSING ON 2 NEW SCHOOLS

Two new rural schoil buildings, the Woodlawn and Pleasant Dale, will be finished for the opening of school in the fall, it was reported.

The Woodlawn building was started Tunney, Jack had to put his Barbara Monday, one wall was partly up Thursday and it was believed the frame The Barbara is more than a bus- work would be completed by the end iness enterprise to Jack-it's a much- of next week. The contractor was treasured pet. The writer sometimes given seven weeks to complete the building for school sessions to begin

Oct. 1. The Pleasant Dale school started about two months ago. This Sept. 1. it was stated.



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Cards of Thanks. MUELLER, LA VERNE—We wish to thank our relatives, neighbors, friends, flower girls and pall bearers for their kindness shown us during our recent breavement the death of our beloved daughter. Especially

Notices

CASH PAID-For old watches, diamonds and jewelry. Leman Jewelry Co. 112 N. Oneida St. Phone 910. TELULAH- Mineral Spring Water

Strayed, Lost, Found

WRIST WATCH— With bracelet, White gold, Lost, Finder call 955, Liberal reward.

GOOD WILL

USED CARS Our Price Will Sell Them

Terms So You Can Buy Them

Fords—Coupes, Rds, Touring, Dedge—Sedan, Coupe, Oakland—Sedan, Coupe, W. Knighi—Sedan, Coupe, Touring—Nash, Paige, Chrysler—Coach.

O. B. KLOEHN CO.

Open Evenings, Sunday

LEED CARS— Christer "66" demension Run Conty 4,666 miles. Caller Ford Course J-Ford Sedan

Chrysler Sedan

Chrysler Sedan

Dedge Touring.

YOUR CAR in trade, no money down

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.

THESE are all good buys, worth con-sidering. Easy terms.

APPLETON HUDSON CO.

Auto Trucks For Sale TRUCK-I ton with stake body, 136

New, late model Stromberg, Cost \$25 will sacrifice at a price Guar-anteed perfect condition. Can be seen at Tony Wagner Auto Main-tenance Co Telephone 5546 or phone owner at 2717.

Garages-Autos For Hire WRECKERS-Appleton Wrecking Co. wreckers of automobiles and buildels. New and used auto parts and used building material. We buy sell and trade Buyers of bankrupt stocks. Day and night towing service. Tel. 3834 1419-1421-1425 N.

Repairing-Service Stations 16 APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE-116 W. Harris St. Authorized Ford service station. Expert repairing. Genuine Ford parts. Day and night towing. Tel. 3700-W. After 8:00 P. M.

GARBAGE—Collected anywhere in the city of Appleton, Reasonable, Tel. 1138.

CHIMNEY— And furnace cleaning.
Joe Pauli, Tel 1661.
FURNACES—Cleaned by vacuum, Al-PIANO TUNER- Otto C. Kloepfel, Menasha. Phone 157, covers a large territory. Mail fall orders now while roads are good and save money.

BLATRICE—Says. Try us for dress-making, alterations, hemstitching, Pleating and Buttons, 222 E. College HEMSTITCHING—Picoting, &c per yard, Wiegand Sewing Machine & Hemstitching Co. 113 N. Morrison. LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY— Hem-stitching and Picoting done here, 318 E. Washington St

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 ACCIDENT & HEALTH INSURANCE —Assures you of an income when you are sick or disabled. For rates and service see Nelson's Insurance Agency, Olympia Eldg.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—And car storage. Smith Livery. Phone 105. Corner Lawrence and Appleton-str. LONG DISTANCE HAULING — Also local trucking. G. H. Buchert, Transfer. Tel. 445., 800 N. Clark-st.

Tailoring and Pressing TAILORING—We do all kinds of repairing, cleaning, pressing, alterations on Ladies and Gents garments. We call and deliver. Max Krautsch. Phone 4259, 130 E. College Ave. Over Palace.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female FEMALE HELP-Competent. Phone 128 or write Box 314 Appleton, Wis-GIRL-Over 18. for general house work. Apply 719 E. Washington. HOUSEKEEPER— Wanted, middle aged lady By a widower. Catholic preferred. H-24 care Post-Crescent. HOUSEKEEPER—Young. For bach-clor farmer. Good wages. Write H-21

Post-Crescent. LADIES-Wanted at once, of refinement to represent large manufac-turer. Permanent position yielding good income. Experience and spe-cial training unngoessary. Pleasant outside work, all or spare tir Phone 2782 between 7 and 8 P. M. MAID—Or woman. For general house-work. No washing, Inquire at 925 E

Pacific St. Tel. 1518. MARCELLER— Experienced. Powder Puff Beauty Shop, Green Bay, Wis. STENOGRAPHER—And office assistant wanted. Write H-23 Post-Crescent.

Help Wanted-Male

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—1st class. Apply at once Tel. 83J Kaukauna.

EACK TENDERS-

UOY-Wanted. For 2 weeks on farm MEN—Can you sell? Neat appearing young men wanted. Salary, trans-portation and 50% commission. See Mr. Wetch. Appleton Hotel. AN-Experienced for Duco Auto Painting, Write H-26 Post-Crescent

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35 APPLIANCE SALESMEN — To sell vacuum cleaners from factory to homes on small nayments Write P. O Box. 142. Appleton. Wisc.

ALESMEN—Wanted To sell in rural districts Must be posted on live stock. Write H-19 care Post-Cres-

LAUNDRESS— Experienced, wants work in private home Equipped with electric machines, 710 N. Fleade

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities lease my body works and auto shop to a good mechanic and help him get a good start Weige Artz, Tel. 2064.

251 I. Winnebage St. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 1

HOTEL-27 rooms and baths in a good live town Bar in connection. A money maker Will trade Tel. 2106. Beach Real Betate & INS
STORE AND EVENDENCE—For sale. Fine business location, right called street. All modern conveniences. Great location for small store. A great harman if taken at once, Partical hard lalance on locatione, Carl W. Andre, Kewaunee, Wis

Money to Loan-Nortgages 40 MONEY-To loan E. Z. terms, long time P A Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

LIVE STOCK

DOGS-For sale, 5. Rabbit Bengle, reasonable, Ed. Miniecheske, Clin-PUPS—German police. Healthy farm raised, pedigreed. Inquire Earl Hughes, highway 41 west of Neenah, Phone 7F14.

BULLS-Serviceable, Highway 47, 2 miles north of Mackville, Wicckert Farm, Tel. 9632R11. BULLS—3. Yearlings, Also one goat and 2 lambs, Tel, 3223J.

HURSES—Good lows heavy draft horses i sell, trade and deliver. John Dietzen. R. No. 7. Appleton, near Darboy Tel. 2113J. IARES-2. Young. For sale encap. A. Gabriel. 507 W/ College Ave. WORK HORSES-2. For sale. Service

Poultry and Supplies

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale

BIRD CAGUS—Get a new house for the bird pet. Just received a nice as-sortment of bird cages, in brass and white enamel Fox River Hdw. Co.

BARY CARRIAGE—For sale. In good condition, \$15. Tel. 1907. KIDDIE COOP—Bables, and sleeping stroller in good condition. 622 E. Randall St STROLLER—Tan Reed. In good con-dition. Tel. 1691 mornings.

Business and Office Equipment 54 POOL TABLE For sale, 44x9 ft Reasonable. Write H-22 Post-Cres-

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers MIDDLINGS—Bran. Binder Twine. Corn sugar @ \$3.20 per 100 lbs. Chu-dacoff's. Phone 2069.

CHIFFOLETTES—From \$3 and up. Oak duning room set \$28.00. Combination book case and desk \$12.00. Library tables cheap. Aaron's Furniture

DINING ROOM TABLE—Oblong, walnut and 6 chairs. H. M. Marshall, 224 N. Park Ave. Tel. 2118.

DINING TABLE—8 ft. \$8.00. Rockers, \$1 to \$3. E. Van Horn, 221 N. Appleton St. Tel. 3479. DINING ROOM SET—Wainut, newest style. Upholstered velour davenport, white enamel kitchen table. Call Norman Tel. 2406.

DAVENPORT—And 2 chairs. 417 N. Durkee St. Tei, 1106. ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE-Many fine bargains in reconditioned electric washers. Also have machines used only as demonstrators. Wiscon-sin Michigan Power Co. HEATER—Favorite, For sale, Medium size, Call 322 E. College Ave.

ICE BON—Buffet, victrola, day beds baby beds. Second Hand Store, 322 W. College. Tel. 1050. W. College. Tel. 1050.

ICE BOX—For sale. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 4149.

RANGES—"Simplex" Electric range, good condition, reasonable. "Globe," combination range, coal, wood and gas. New gas stoves, all white enameled. Reasonable. Cash or credit. Appleton New & Second Hand Store, Hotel Northern Eldg.

RANGE—Combination gas, wood and

RANGE-Combination gas, wood and coal. Cheap if taken at once. Call at

STOVE—Combination. "Acorn." Also small buffet. Tel. 4161. Machinery and Tools SILO FILLERS—Just received a car-load of O K. Silo Fillers. We have a limited amount of various kinds of second hand silo fillers. Outagamie

Musical Merchandise

PLAYER PIANO ROLLS—"Playrite,"
America's best player roll, special @
only 49c. All the latest selections.
West End Music Store, (Opposite

Radio Equipment 62A RADIO-A six tube C-Lec-Tone Radio RADIO—A six tube C-Lec-Tone Radio set. Complete except tubes, including A Battery, Majestic "B" Eliminator, and \$35. Manhattan Speaker. The set alone sells at \$55.00. Will sell

complete \$50.00. Phone 2391. Specials at the Stores

ALARM CLOCKS— Guaranteed, & \$1.00 and \$1.98. United Cigar Store. (Pipe Headquarters.)

MALT SYRUP—Try the famous Pabst Malt Syrup, 75c quart, Hauert Hdw. Co. Phone 185.

PAINT—We are the exclusive agent for Patek Bros. Paint Products. Al-ways at your service. Hauert Hdw. Co. Phone 185.

WALL PAPER—There's nothing Just as good as Wall Paper to make the home walls smile. See our patterns. William Nehls. 226 W. Washington Street. Wall Paper and Paints. WASHERS— There are 18 reasons why you should try a One Minute Washer before you buy, Call at our store and find out what they are Reinke & Court 222 N. Appleton St

Manted to Buy OII, STOVE—Wanted to buy.

TONKA ST. N. 612-2 roomers, Break-fast, Tel. 1815W. Near car and bus lines. Room Without Beard APPLETON ST. 765- Pleasant fur-nished room for 1 or 2

FRANKLIN ST. E. 116-Newly dec-erated modern furnished rooms, Gen-tlemen preferred Tel. 4125. HARRIS ST. E. 203- Rooms, Near Senier High School, Garage. MGRIHSON ST. N 520 Furn. 100m for gentlemen. Reavonable. Garage if decired Tel 2275. ACIFIC ST. E. 412-Room for rent

NORTH ST. 1; 1001-2 furnished WASHINGTON ST. E. 213-2 modern furn, beneekteping reome. Cheap Call at 12° E College Avc. Guards 1767 E Newberr, St. problems.

Notes Whose Mere Mention Has A Musical Sound

We can't all of us have highly developed ear for music-yet that fact doesn't dull the enjoyment with which all of us prick up our ears when bank notes are mentioned. Probably we are hoping to receive a few clews regard-

ing places where such notes may be acquired. If that's your frame of mind right now-you are not hoping in vain.

is to assert that one place where they may be picked up is the A-B-C Classified section of the Post-Crescent. There are bargains here in all sorts of merchandise, used cars and real estate-without mentioning the possibilities for profit through business offers and employment op-

want to spend less and have more.

The A-B-C Classified Ads Always the Same-In Service Always Different-In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats

E. College Ave.

COMMERCIAL ST. E. 114—4 large rooms and bath all modern. Large sun porch, furnace heat, good location. Reasonable. COLLEGE AVE. 212-3 rooms and bath, strictly modern. Above Mar. Jewelry Store. Inquire in Jewelr.

STH ST. W. 832—5 room lower modern flat. Tel. 4597. E. SPRING ST. 218—Modern upper flat for rent. FIRST WARD—Up-to-date furnished apartment. Desirable location. Tel. 3157. HOMES AND APARTMENTS- For

rent. List your property with Gates Rental Dept. for results, 209 N. Su-perior St. Tel. 1552. SPENCER ST. WEST— MODERN five room flat, garage, \$30. CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton St. Phone 2813-285

Houses for Rent IST WARD- Furnished modern 7 room house. Phone 634. STH ST. W. 714-6 room partly mod

HOUSES—Flats and furnished apart ments. Call W. S. Mason. Tel. 4160. Shore and Resorts-For Rent 79

WINNEBAGO—Cottage for rent after Aug. 15. East of Waverly Beach. Tel. 364 or 9636J11. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale BREWSTER ST. E.—New. Colonial 6 rooms and sun parlor. Fire place, built in fixtures, garage. Large lot, beautiful trees. Owner is leaving city. Will sacrifice on a quick sale. L. O. Hansen. Phone 1121.

CORNER OF WEST PROSPECT AND PIERCE AVE.—For sale. Modern new residence. Shown by appointment. Phone 2872. Fred Hoeppner Sons.

CITY PROPERTY—Bought and sold Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College Ave. Phone 157.

FIRST WARD-A well located 8 room modern home, one half block from the City Park on paved street. House very well built. Oak finish down stairs. Fire place. Hot water heat. One car garage.

STEVENS & LANGE

First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. FIRST WARD—6 rooms and bath All modern on paved street, \$5,850. L. O. Hansen. Phone 1121.

S. CHERRY ST.—2 apartment home. Lot 80x120. Room for another home. Cheap if sold this month.

WALDEN AVE AND E. JOHN ST.-Nice home and 5 lots. A real buy, \$3800. Move right in.

N. SUPERIOR-Nice large 6 rehome. Close in, lot 60x120. \$4,200. room HOMES—In all parts of city, some with small payments down, stop collecting rent receipts and pay on your home.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

HOUSE—Three double houses that will make some mighty good investments. Each one of these homes will pay 10% on your investment from the first day on. Will sell for ½ cash, balance on mortgage. See P. J. Jansen, Depot St Little Chute.

Open evenings.

HOMES—Own a home. Easy terms. For plans and estimates on your new home call at our office or Phone Appleton 780. Kimberly Real Estate Company. JOHN ST. E.—10 room house, 2 acres land, barn, chicken coop and fruit trees 1½ miles from post office. Price \$4500.00. Phone W. S. Mason MORRISON ST. N. 495-Modern home

with all conveniences, desirable lo-cation, Near High School. Owner leaving city, Phone 496 or 496.

NEW SHINGLE HOUSE near grade and Junior High School, has large living room with sun room effect, arch openings into reception hall and dining room The kitchen has breakfast neok/and all built in conveniences. There are three high end rooms and bath. Construction is the very best and garage is attached Let us show you this convenient home.

CARROLL & CARROLL 101 N. Appleton St. Phone 2812-283

6 room house, just completed last fall. Lot 592169, with garage. A good buy at \$2500.69 if taken at once. Phone W. S. Vicco From the S. Mason No. 4150.

SPINCER ST. W. 1615—An attractive home with six rooms and bath. Large living room across entire width of house, Dinning room, large kitchen. Three hedrooms and bath. Modern Three hedreams and bath. Modern and practically my. Screened porch. Garage with partix comented driveway. Large let \$8x128 ft. Garden patch, large heautiful shade trees, shrubbery and hedges. An ideal small home for couple with children. Phone 4153 for appointment—see this before you hay.

SIMMER ST. W. 922—6 room bungalow. Reasonable if taken at once.

SPHING ST. I.—5 room modern home. Tel. 4266 after 5 P. M.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 326— Modern

WASHINGTON ST E. 826— Modern house Large lot. Desirable location. For sale or rent. Call Mrs. W. E. Boon, Tel. 3597.

SUPERIOR ST.— For sale. Choice building lot, one block north of Wis. Ave. Call 223 East Commercial St.

LOTS! LOTS!

THE FIRST STEP toward the owning of a home is the acquisition of a lot. Below we list many schoice lots which can be bought on easy terms to suit purchaser.

off Cherry Street and five blocks from College Ave. Has all improvements. Price \$2,300. FIRST WARD— Lot 60x120 feet, on paved street and with all other improvements. Price \$1,500.

feet. With sidewalk, sewer, gas. Fine shade trees. On paved street. Price \$950.

DREW STREET-Facing west. Size 60x120 feet. Price \$850. CIRCLE STREET—Lot 50x120 feet near Junior High School, South front Has sewer and water. Price \$700.

DREW ST. N.-Lot, size 54x120 feet Price \$550.

SPRING STREET W.—Lot 50x120 feet Near Summit Street. Price \$500. LAABS & SHEPHERD

347 W. College Ave.

Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961 OTS-And lots of lots in all parts of

Open evening. LOTS—For sale. In beautiful West Park addition. Come out to 603 11 Fremont-st and look them over. Prices from \$100.00 to \$450.00 each Terms to suit buyer. Represents-tives on pround even day.

tives on ground every day Shores and Resorts for Sale 86 SUNSET BEACH—Is located at Stock-bridge. On East shore of Lake Win-nebago which is considered the best shore and best fishing. Lot sale will be held Aug. 20 and 21st. Henry Bast Appleton, Wis.

To, Exchange —Real Estate 88 ARMS-Of 40, 60 and 80 acres, with personal property to exchange for homes and other property. See Wm. Krautkraemer, 1303 W. College Ave.

PROPERTY—I have several good business places and homes to trade for farms and other property. J. A. De Noble, 1930 S. Onelda St. Tel.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



satisfied owner of a Central Motor Car Co., Used car is our best guarantee to you. We

1925 Ford Coupe \$250 1924 Ford Coupe \$200 1924 Ford Touring \$ 85 1923 Ford Touring \$100

Sedan \$1.250 1927 Buick Master Six Country Club Coupe .. \$1,400 1927 Buick Master Six 4 pass.

1921 Ford Coupe \$ 83

1927 Bulck Master Six 2 door

you the truth about every car Sedan \$975 we sell. Liberal terms to respon-

(Buick Service) 127 E. Washington st. Phone 376

Car Co.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

Biggest Busiest Best

Used Car Dept.

We have the finest selection of high grade used cars at honest values in this part of the state.

Our competitors say we are giving them away. The prices are ridiculously low. Come in and be your own judge.

1927-Chevrolet coupe. can not be told from new, is fully equipped and will sell at a good discount.

bumpers, speedometer, and gray Duco paint job. 1925-Chrysler 59 Coupe, This car came into our hands in

1927-Ford Sedan. This car is brand new, has 5 wire wheels

very good set of tires and runs very smoothly. 1927—Essex 4 Door Sedan. This is a brand new car and

is fully equipped, can be

bought at a good discount.

1926-Ford Coupe, is in the best of condition. Has gray Duco paint job, 5 good balloon tires, speedometer and seat covers. Will sell at a bar-

1926-Chrysler 50 coach. This car has a very good set of tires, seat covers, and is in the best of condition.

has just been overhauled, has good paint, tires and is all equipped, a very good buy. 1924-Overland 4 Door Sedan.

1924-Nash Adv. Six Roadster, has 5 disc wheels, sidewings, bumpers, good tires and a nice blue and black paint job, a very sporty looking car.

1925-Essex Coach, has good tires, fair paint, but is in very good mechanical condition.

ning car. 1925-Ford 4 Door Sedan has a practically new set of balloon tires, good upholstery,

and is very fine mechanically

1923-Studebaker Big Six. 4 pass. Victoria Coupe. This car has had the best of care and is in fine conditon. 1923-Dodge 5 pass. tournig.

This car has a new set of tires, very good paint job and sure runs very smoothly. 1924-Studebaker Special Six 5 pass, touring car. This car

at a sacrifice price. balloon tires, very good uphol-

1924-Nash Adv. Six 5 pass. touring car. This car is in fine mechanical condition, has good tires and paint job, can be bought very cheap.

ing, has good tires, paint, and is O. K. mechanically. Make us an offer.

1924-Chevrolet 5 pass. tour-

1922-Studebaker Special Six touring car, has new paint, good tires, and can be bought at your own price.

1921-Ford Coupe has good

paint, upholstery, and make us an offer. 1921-Nash Adv. Six touring has new paint, good tires and

is very good mechanically.

make us an offer.

runs very smoothly. Nothing misrepresented, we tell

LEGAL NOTICES

The undersigned Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive sealed bids until the 22nd day of August, 1927, 12 o'clock M. for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the City Clerk, a sewer in Weimar Street, from Newberry Street to a point 2750 feet South.

Plans and specifications and bidders blanks are on file and may be seen at DORDINANCE NO.—

LEGAL NUTLINES

He office of the City Clerk or City Englineer.

A certified check in the sum of 5% of the contract must accompany each bid.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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The Council reserves the right to off the Council reserves

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

GIBSON BREAKS

1975 Buick Louring, Walvey
Enclosure
1925 Master Six Buick Sport
1926 Jordan Four Passenger Coupe,
4 Wheel Brakes
1924 Packard Sedan, balloon tires
and 4 wheel brakes
1927 Buick Brougham, long wheel 695.00 1.150.00

1925 Chevrolet sedam.
1924 Chevrolet fouring.
1925 Crown Imperial Chrysler
Sedan
1923 Cleveland touring.
1919 Crow Elkhart sedan.
1925 Dodge coupe.
Practically New Essex Ceach.
1926 Ford coach.
1926 Ford coach.
1928 Hudson ceach.
1923 Hudson ceach.
1924 Hudson ceach.
1924 Eup Sedan, balloon tires.
1924 Eup Sedan, balloon tires.
1924 Eup Sedan, balloon tires.
1924 Ros Sedan Advanced.
1925 Nash Sedan
1926 Olds DeLuze Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Special 6, 2 pass.
Sport coupe.
1927 Velle sedan.

AUTO EXCHANGE



Clean-Up Sale

We are offering the following cars at a sacrifice-

1-1925 Ford Touring, Balloon

tires. 1-1921 Ford Coupe. 1-1919 Ford Coupe. 1 Dodge Touring car.

1-1921 Ford Sedan. 3-1924 Ford Coupes. 1-1922 Ford Touring. 1-1926 Roadster, winter top.

1 Oldsmobile Touring

2 Ford 1-ton trucks.

AUCTION Carload of Fine

Yankee's Farm, Medina, Wis. Saturday, August 20

Touring Car in A-1 condition. TERMS CASH or BANKABLE Denhart, Auctioneer

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUG. BRANDT

CO.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS NEED MONEY?-Let us loan you money on your automobile. YOUR PRESENT PAYMENTS TOO LARGE?-Let us reduce them

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUCTIONS

Beautiful Sunset Beach On Lake Winnebago

AUCTION

at Stockbridge. Turn west to crossroad, then turn south

1-3 of a mile to entrance. Sale held on premises rain or

shine Saturday at 1:30 P. M. and Sunday at 11 A. M.

Aug. 20th and 21st. Cars leave for the Sale at 10 A. M. Sunday from Appleton Hotel. You are under no obligations, come and go out with us. Plan on spending Sunday with us at Sunset Beach .

Beach at this time. The owner of this beautiful tract has authorized us to sell every lot. You no doubt realize that we will soon again have winter with us and for that reason you perhaps can buy a lot or two for much less than at any other time. Buy one or two now, and next spring you may more than double your money for Sunset Beach is indeed an ideal spot. When the stiffling heat makes the cities nearly unbearable and the fresh morning lake breezes call. then heed the lure of picturesque and inviting Sunset Beach, where at the least possible cost you can enjoy Wisconsin at her best. Where you can enjoy cool summer breezes, cloudless blue skies, golden sunshine, with its fishing and boating all combined to form one of the most pleasurable spots in Wisconsin. Come out and see for yourself, We only have 82 lois and they may not last long. Terms 20 per cent

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ORDINANCE NO.—
An Ordinance amending Revised Ordinance No. 166, "An Ordinance to create a Board of Building Inspection and the office of Building Inspector." The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain:

Section 1. Section 16 of Revised Ordinance No. 166 is hereby amended by extending the fire limits in the Third Ward, so that the following described Blocks or parts of blocks are embraced therein.

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All of blocks 50 and 51 excepting the South 120 feet of said block, all in the Third Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, and State of Wisconsin.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed ______ A. D. 1927.

City Clerk. Aug. 19

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. and 4 wheel brakes.

1927 Buick Brougham, long wheel
base
1,250.00
1923 Willys Knight Coupe Sedam
1,250.00
Late Model Lafayette Sport.
1927 Jordan straight 8 sedam
1,463.00
New Chevrolet Landau. 15
percent discount.
1927 Buick master 6 sedam
1928 Chevrolet Landau
1926 Chevrolet sedan
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1928 Chevrolet sedan
1928 Chevrolet se In the matter of the estate of Hen-

Dated August 19, 1927. By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

475.00 RYAN & CARY, 475.00 Attorneys for Estate. 195.00 Aug. 19-26 Sept. 2 756.00 STATE OF WISCON Aug. 19-26 Sept. 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of John Kavanaugh, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of October, 1927, at the opening of the court on that date, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, there will be heard and considered the petition of Julia Kavanaugh as the only heir at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as follows:

Lot numbered Seven (7) of Block Ten (10), Ledyard Plat, City of Kaukauna, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin.

Dated August 19, 1927.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

RYAN & CARY,

Attorneys for said Estate.

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This carload consists of well teamed horses and mares. All horses guaranteed to be as represented. They can be seen all this week in pasture at Yankee's farm. Also a late 1925 Nash

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11—Automobiles For Sale.
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18—Business Service Offered.
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23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Painting. Papering. Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving. Binding.
28—Professional Services.
28—Repairing and Reduisbing.
20—Tailoring and Pressing
21—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT
22—Help Wanted—Female.
23—Help Wanted—Female.
23—Help Wanted—Female.

, for his kind words of comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller.

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Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

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N. Mary St.

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WISCONSIN AVE. W- Lot 50x144

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the city if you have small amount of money or lot partly paid for will build a home to suit you. Let Gates show you how to save part of your rent money. Gates Real Estate Service. 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552. Open evening.



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This car has a new set of tires. good upholstery, bumpers and is in fine mechanical condi tion.

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This car is in very good condition and we will sell it for any reasonable offer. 1923-Dodge 4 Door Sedan.

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Attorneys for said Estate. Aug. 19-26 Sept. 2

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ROADS IN COUNTY IN SPLENDID SHAPE FOR SUNDAY DRIVING

Several Detours Still in Effect but Motorists Find Easy serters, two from Fort Sheridan, III Going .

Motorists will find Outagamic-co roads in spiendid shape this week end. according to the county highway commissioner. All of the tarvia work has roads where paying is being laid are

Four and three, fourths miles of highway 26, the road to Oshkosh, is pleted from the county line north to, was made public. They went into con-U. S. 10 and workmen now are com- ference. pleting the remainder of the stretch north of U.S. 10 and south of Green-

highway 76 is being paved between Stephenville and Greenville. Motorists Edward P. Pierce, James B. Carroll are being detoured over county trunk and William C. Wait. M. by way of Hortonville. This strip of concrete is more than half com-

has been surfaced with tarvia to the county line and tarvia also has been laid on the same traffic road between Black Creek and Appleton on what

and a tarvia surface laid, and shoulders of tarvia three feet wide have been added to each side of three miles of the nine foot width of paving on the same highway.

road southeast of Appleton from the

State highway 76 has been graded and is being gravelled between Shiocton and Bear Creek. It is expected

Seven miles of county trunk F. bemiles of state highway 55 between county trunks X and Y is being simi-

CONTINUE STUDY OF **NEW INDIAN PLAN**

State Representatives Expect general strike next Monday, Aug. 22 to Visit Reservation in Wis-

Personal visitations of all Indian agencies in the state will be made as result of the conference held in Madison Monday on the proposed plan to turn over the responsibility of the education and medical care of cinity. the Indians in Wisconsin to the state. Congressman George J. Schneider. was among those at the conference. Others present were Sen. Robert M. on this plan to be introduced at the next session of congress. a represent-

The committee was to go to Lac du Flambeau reservation Friday, Laona, Saturday, and Keshena Sunday

may be treated as a white man in the We will protest as we take our seats field were seized Friday by Coleman J. state in education and health pro- In the electric chair." grams. The bill provides that the At a visit in the barber shop of Captain Charles J. Vanambergh of benefit of the Indians.

SCHLAFER CO. SPONSORS ANOTHER BICYCLE DAY

The second annual bicycle field day for children of Appleton, sponsored by by Attorney Michael A. Masmanne the Schlafer Hardware Co., will be Friday to Warden William Hendry of held on Friday. Aug. 26. The program the state prison, after he had visited will open at \$:30 in the morning with Vanzetti in his cell. Upon leaving a parade from Lawe-st down College- Vanzetti, Attorney Musmanno called ave to Jones park. The field day will newspapermen into Warden Henstart at the park at 9 o'clock. Prizes in the parade will be given ent. said:

the procession. At the park eight knew it. Get the million men. Get events will be held, with prizes for the million men. Who is making all each winner and a membership in the that noise?" Y. M. C. A. will be awarded to the plank riding contest. unnamed race, his story to the world." stump-the-leader race and an obstaclo race.

younger is eligible to enter contests. was eating when I got there. When Entries must be turned in at Schlafer he saw me he stopped. I teld him store, preferably at the sporting goods that I was sorry to have to tell him derartment. Entries close at 6 o'clock the bad news about the court deci-Thursday evening, in case of rain or sion.

"Well, we expected it. I want to poned until Tuesday. Aug. 30. The write a letter to my boy, he said. meet was held last year for the first Sacco pushed away his food and got time and it was decided to make it up and walked around. He asked me an annual affair.

COUNTY ASSESSORS SLOW

Nearly one half of the town; village and city statements of assessments from Outagamie-co are delinquent. according to Leo Toonen, state assessor of incomes. Of the 31 statements which were due at his office on Aug. 8, only 18 have been received up to Friday noon.

Delinquent reports are as follows: towns of Black Creek, Cicero, Deer Creek, Ellington, Kaukauna, and Vandenbrock: villages of Black, Creek Combined Locks, Hortonville, Little Chute and Shiocton; and the cities of

Appleton and Kaukauna.

SEIZE ARMY DESERTERS AND STOLEN AUTOMOBILE Marinette-Three admitted army de-

erters and also stated that they had and one from Fort Myer, Va., riding in a stolen automobile were arrested iere after a wild ride down one of the main streets, narrowly missing a num ber of the state legion delegates. When taken to jail they admitted being destolen a car in Fort Sheridan.

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SACCO, VANZETTI TO DIE, COURT DECIDES

associates were at the Suffolk court

Arguments for the state were made by Attorney General Arthur K. Read-Braley, who presided in view of the he said that indulging in a hope, he iliness of Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg;

ALLEGED PREJUDICE

preme court last April.

The decision upheld the ruling Judge Thayer that the motion for

Neither the judge or any of his asse clates had jurisdiction, the decision said, to entertain the motion for a re vocation of sentence. With regard to the petition for a writted error the deci-"The wording of the statute is clear

and must be construed as meaning that the issuance of a writ of error in capital case rests in the sound judiwhom the application is presented" and that "the petition was rightly de-

that this work will be completed in a mitted to the full bench was dismissed ecause "'a writ of error coran nobis at common law has become obsolete in ween state highways 76 and 156 is view of the express purpose of the legbeing graded and gravelled and three islature as manifested by the statute.

> THREATEN GENERAL STRIKE Boston— (A) —A "world general trike" has been called for next Monday, the last day of lifetfor Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, un ess there is a further delay.

The Sacco-Vanzetti defense commit tee in a communication to local unions says: "A call has been sent around the entire world for a world in case all legal means have faile up to that time to save our innocent brothers from the electric chair."

The committee called a conference Clothing Workers hall here of representatives and active members of all trade unions and fraternal organizations in the city of Boston and vi-

SACCO BREAKS SILENCE

through a joint statement with Van-La Follette and Congressman Henry zetti issued through the defense com-Allen Cooper, joint authors of a bili mittee, the silence as to his reason

mind against the secrecy of Gover- tion of public guard at public buildings the department of the interior, and nor Fuller's investigation," they said. and subways beginning at 8 o'clock "We kept on the hunger strike until Friday night. His action was taken Zimmerman from the state depart- forcible feeding faced us. Our begin- upon information that the Massachu- lary in an effort to get money to ning to cat food again was not a sign setts had refused relief to Sacco and that we had stopped protesting. We Vanzetti, whose respite from execuwill continue to protest, not only at tion expires Aug. 22. the secrecy of the governor's investi-The bill proposes that the state sation, but at the whole treatment take over the responsibility of mak- given us during the past seven years ing plans-for the Indian, so that he by those in power in Massachusetts.

Bureau of Indian Affairs should turn the prison, Sacco told his 14-year-old the state police. The dynamite was over money appropriated by Congress son. Dante, "I want you to work for taken from the garage of Joseph Brafor Indians in Wisconsin to the state humanity. Never mind gold and vo, who after an explosion Tuesday to pay for the work done for the riches. Also remember all the good morning had wrecked the East Milton people who have worked so hard for us, even though their efforts may prove unsuccessful."

> CALLS VANZETTI INSANE Charlestown State Prison, Boston-

P)— The statement that Bartolome Vanzetti had become insane was made dry's office and, with the warden pres-

boy scoring the most points. Events at manno continued. "His mind is in the park will be a slow race, an um- ar awful condition he wants a wirebrella race, potato race, newsboy race, less in his cell so that he can tell

Any boy or girl of 16 years of age or "Sacco took the news quickly. He

to come back to see him again." Shortly after Musmanno's visit Socco, Vanzetti and Celestino Madeiros, under sentence to die at the valked with guards through the cor-

Pittsburgh. Pa. .- (P) Police guards around official buildings in

Toronto, Ont. -(P)- After .

speech by Miss Emma Goldman, a nass meeting in the labor temple

GETS LICENSE, THEN **ASKS GIRL: LICENSE GOES BACK'TO CLERK**

Grandson of Former Appleton People Figures in Society

A. Ledyard Smith, 25, a Milwaukee vouth who secured a license to marry Miss Alicia Patterson, 20, of Chicago in the hope that she would then con-Franklin T. Smith of Milwaukee and

marriage license was issued to young

for the affair, it was reported.

Miss Patterson is a daughter of Mr ind Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson. Mr.

girl for more than a year, it was reported, and she had visited in Milwaukee many times.

Early last winter Mr. Smith left on an exploration trip to South America which was financed by the Carnegie institute. He is a graduate of Harvard Osborne Goodrich of Fox Point, a sister, were interviewed by Milwaukee papers. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Smith, their parents are dead. The ciel discretion of the single justice to family moved from Appleton a num ber of years ago.

BULLETIN NO. 3 Brussels Belgium - (P)- The gen-

eral council of the Belgian Socialist party Friday issued a manifesto denanding a new trial for Sacco and

under surveillance. A man distributing hand bills for a Sacco-Vanzettl protest meeting Friday night was fined in court. Friday.

Vanzetti, sister of Bartolomeo Vanzetti awaiting execution in Boston with Nicola Sacco, arrived Friday on not a propagandist." Her chief con- on another bus to Sheboygan. Sacco, who several days ago ended solation seemed to be that she had arrived in time to see her brother be- FAILS TO FIND WORK, fore the date set for his execution.

New York-(P)-Police Commission It was "in protest of the heart and er Warren Friday ordered the resump-

> BULLETIN NO. 7 Boston-(P)-Twenty-seven sticks of

GOTHAM MAYOR, HOMESICK IN LONDON, CALLS HOME

London — Dapper Jimmy Walker was so lonesome for his New York the second day in London that he find econd day in London that he just had to call up Broadway on the trans-Atlantic telepohne tonight and say hello.

The official account of the conversamayor dashed through the poor districts of the east end today and observed what London has done in the way of municipally endowed homes for the working classes. He returned so Gotham immediately that he proposed

a grandson of the late A. Ledyard private capital to erect good, inexpen-Smith, former prominent resident of sive laborers' dwellings, was practical The mayor's party will leave for Ire-James Simpson, Jr., son of the presi- birthplace of Mr. Walker's father. peing paved. The work has been com- house when the supreme court decision | dent of Marshall Field and Co. was They will return to London Monday for two days and visit the continent.

PICK LAY DELEGATE TO M. E. CONFERENCE

Election of a lay delegate and alterthe Wisemonsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to meet place at the 11 o'clock morning service The delegate will represent the local conference of the church held every four years. The next conference wil be in Kansas City, Mo., in May 1928 Probably four delegates from the las terial conference will go from the Wis

The lay electoral conference is held ference. At the general conference, ministers and laymen are present in equal numbers in the approximately 00 delegates atttending from all over the world. Others may attend as visit-

RUNAWAY YOUTHS SAY THEY WERE ABANDONED

Joys of the open road called Friday a result they were occupying uncom- sing at a meeting of field representafortable seats in the police station tives of the Hardware Mutual Casualhere most of Friday afternoon while ty Co. held that evening. Men were waiting for the parents of one of the present from all states in the union

Clark 17. Felix Baulouictz, 11;; and Oriendy Menhardt, 11. They were Johnson of Appleton, and Fred Nixon picked up at Sherwood and taken to of Neenah. the local police station, where officers recognized the first two lads as having previously "visited" the police Walter and Orlendy Monday tok

the police a story of how they had Sheboygan took them to Appleton instead and abandoned them here. The police placed them on a Manitowood the Aquitania, to act "as a sister and bus and from there they were taken

Fond du Lac-John Whipple, 19. Sturgeon Bay, came here a few days ago to visit relatives and look for work. Today he admitted in Municipal court that he had resorted to burgreturn home, his search for work having resulted in failure. The tion and was bound over to circuit which was held in Portland, Ore. youth waived preliminary examinacourt.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riedl of Hortonville, Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Prepare For Winter

Work of storing the winter supply of coal to heat the fire and police stations has almost been completed. It is expected that about 70 tons of coal will be used, unless the winter is unusually severe this year:

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MISSING AIRPLANES

Miss Doran dead or alive. George the New York housing situation. The Examiner, also offered \$10,000 reward. of each missing plane. Miss Mildred Doran, attractive 22

year-old Michigan school teacher. J. A. Pediar, pilot of her monoplane: Lieut V. R. Knope, Stevens Point. Wis., her navigator; Jack Frost, pilot of the Golden Eagle, and Gordon upants of the planes GAS SUPPLY EXHAUSTED

Their gasoline supplies exhausted many hours ago, their food sufficient for about two days more, the missing

situation was the weather. For two days weather conditions in the Pacific However the Miss Doran would not last many hours, aviation experts said The construction of the plane was such that it would give buoyancy to its weight by emptying the gasoline tanks, but it could not ride the wave

REENTERED RACE The Miss Doran put out into the race on Tuesday after it had been forcengine trouble. Miss Doran, smiling of cement dropped on the opposite end and unafraid, took her place beside of a pole on which he was standing Knope and went up despite the warnplugs would not help the Miss Doran's The Golden Eagle presented a dif-

ferent situation. With a cork bottom. ed fuselage inflated wing tips and rear end, it could be converted into a seagoing craft by the turning of a value and the closing of its doors.

NIXON QUARTET SINGS AT STEVENS POINT

and all provinces in Canada. Those in the quartet are George Nixon, Carl McKee and William

POLICE RAID BLAZING BUILDING FOR LIQUOR

Fond du Lac-While police officers been berry-picked at Sturgeon Bay stood guard over a quantity of alleged and a man who was to take them to liquor which had been found in the a blaze which for a time threatened to destroy an apartment house. Police officers and firemen worked together and while smoke was still pouring from the building, Police Chief James, Silgen led a raiding party to the second floor of the burning structure and seized alleged fla-

Returns From Convention

George P. McGillan, chief of the Appleton fire department, has returned from the convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, which was held in Portland, Ore, Aug. 9-12. Chief McGillan said the convention banquet was served to the largest number of resonle that every largest number of people that ever attended a convention at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Corbett were in Iron Mountain, Mich., Fridav attending the wedding of their son, Kenneth H. Corbett. The bridegroom is secretary of the Iron Mountain chamber of commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grucenes are enter taining Mr. and Mrs. F. Ludwig and Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig of Chicogo for a few days.

BERNICE WALL WINS WAY INTO GOLF MEET FINALS

Lake Geneva-(49)-Bernico Walt of Oshkosh, won her way to the finals t the women's western golf champlouship by defeating Mrs. E. L. Reinhardt of Dallas, 2 and 1, Friday. Mrs. Hurry Pressler of Los Angeles,

went into the final round with Miss Wall by defeating Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, 3 and 1. Mrs. Gaunt did well to lose by so small a margin, as the Californian scored one under par on the first nine, including four birdles, three of them in a row at the start and came home in par 41, with only two which balanced a bad six on the short tenth.

PASTOR RESIGNS OFFICE AND COMMITS SUICIDE

Brandon-(A)-Three days before he was to preach his farewell sermon to for rubber life rafts". Perhaps they of Fairwater Evangelical Lutheran from the lines of communication, or near a small calibre rifle was found they may have battered down to the by members of the family Friday. depths if their planes crashed in to He had been in ill health for some time and had offered his resignation to

INJURIES MAY BE FATAL TO MAN HURT AT NEW DAM

Marshfield - (A)-Henry Neumann, 43, lies at the point of death of St. Josephs hospital here as the result of inwork on a new dam being constructed across the Black River at Greenwood 16 miles west of here. Neumann was ed back from a first start because of hurled into the air when a huge block When he alighted his head struck ing of Lieut. Ben Wyatt, navigation against the concrete. Neumann was still unconscious at noon Friday.

ARBUCKLE AT THEATRE

Arbuckle was sent Friday to the Loew Theatrical booking office in New York by J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Education association. The proposed appearance of Arbuckle in a stage sketch, the message said, was Members of the Nixon Male quartet regarded as undesirable by civic, eduto three boys from Sheboygan and as went to Stevens Point Thursday to cational and religious organizations.

CHICAGO JUDGE DIES IN NORTHERN WISCONSIN

Ewen, prominent in Chicago legal circles, died suddenly Thursday at his summer home at Ephraim, Wis. Death was believed to have been caused by

party to the second floor of the burning structure and seized alleged flavored alcohol, coloring, alleged moonshine, a copper coil, a funnel and a quart measure.

Refures From Conversion Fisk Tire 1614 General Asphalt 69% General Motors ex div. 2..... 2271/3

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee (P)— Wheat no. 1, northern 1.47@1.43; no. 2, northern 1.42@1.45. no. 2, mixed 1.42@1.43. Corn no. 3, yellow 1.12@1.13; no. 3, white 1.11@1.12; no. 3, mixed 1.10@1.2. Oats no 2, white 49½@50; no. 3, white 48½@49 Rye no. 2, 96@97. Barley malting 78@85; Wisconsin 79@86; feed rejected 73@78.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

MHwaukee—(P)— Butter firm: extras 41½: standards 40. Eggs steady
29@29½. Poultry steady: fowls 23@
25: springers 23@25. Broilers 22. Potatoes steady: 4.00@4.25. Unions weak
2.00@2.85. Cabbage easy: 40@50.

MAGINE

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Markets

STOCK PRICES FIRM IN EARLY TRADING

Credit Situation Exceptionally Good in View of Last Week's Decline

that figured sensationally in last week's break. Manhattan Electrical Supply and Houston Oil falling 3 Supply and Houston Oil falling 3 points passed—unnoticed. General Motors at 226%, more than made up the \$2 dividend deducted from the price Friday. Case Threshing Machine spurted to 265% in anticipation of a stock splitup. The renewal rate for call loans which carry over until next week was maintained at 3% per cent. The closing was firm. Total sales approximated 1,600,000 shares.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

General Electric 127%

Louisville & Nashville 146

Miami Copper 15

Aug. 19, 1927 Allied Chemical & Dye 107 American Can 60 American Car & Foundry 103 American International Corp. ... 511/4 American Steel Foundry 54 Chicago & Northwestern 91%

Continental Motor 10%

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Hudson Motors 84% Hartman 21 1/4

Illinois Central 1311/2

Marland Oil 97¾

LIBERTY BONDS Liberty 31/28 101 J. S. Liberty 1st 41/18 102 6:32. U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/48 100 8:32 U. S. Liberty 3rd 414s 101 3:32

Union BGag And Paper

Electric Refrigeration 14%

Western Maryland

CHICAGO POULTRY Chesgo (P)—Poultry alive casy, receipts 8 cars; fowls 15.0224; springs 23.025; broilers 23.024; turkeys 25; roosters 16; ducks 18.021; geeso 12.020. Cheese unchanged. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(A)— Potato receipts 2 cars: on track 97; total U.S. ship ments 507 cars; trading slow, mark firm; Kansas and Missouri sacke frish Cobblers 1.50@2.00, seconding t

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Open High Low Close

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. .

International Harvester 190%
International Nickel 66%
International Merc. Marine com. 5%
International Merc. Mraine pfd. 40
International Paper 56%
I. R. T. 36%
Kennecott Copper 56% Kennecott Copper 681/8 Kelly-Springfield Tire 23%

Chickens, dressed 25
Spring chickens, live 16, 18, 20, 22
Dressed 26-28
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily by EL Liethen
Grain Co.

United States Steel Common 136%
United States Steel Preferred 132%
United States Steel Common 136%
United St

Kimberss, consin.
Terms of sale: Cash.
Signed: OTTO II. ZUEHLKE.
Sheriff of Outagamic County,
Wisconsin.

Thursday night passed a resolution of

Romance

Miss Patterson's engagement

The mystery was explained by Mr. Smith, a Chicago paper reported, when he found his suit would be hopeless he returned the license to the county clerk at Waukegan. He took all blame

Mr. Smith had been attentive to the

Miss Patterson and her mother vere guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson in Glencoe Thursday

protest at the failure to grant Sac-

BULLETIN NO. 4 Chicago -(A)- The force guarding the federal building was increased and emergency riot squads formed Mass. Supreme court's refusal Friday to intervene in the case of Sacco and Vanzetti. All known radicals are

New York -(A)- Miss Luigia

BULLETIN NO. 6

dynamite stored in a garage of Medthe Sacco-Vanzetti case, reported to

police that 15 sticks had been stoien

from the building last Saturday or

for the best decorated bicycle, the "Vanzetti took the news very badworst wreck and the youngest rider in ly. He kept shouting I knew it. I "Vanzetti looks very badly," Mus-

Musmanno said that Sacco took the news calmly. 'The attorney added

Pittsburgh were ordered resumed Friday by U. S. District Attactory John D. Myer. BULLETIN NO. 2

I LIKE THE THINGS D'YOU KNOW - 1 THINK So



I A-DORE THE ROUGH



PROTEST APPEARANCE OF

Chivago-(P)-Judge William M. Mc

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE

WILD WAYS OF THE MEN . THEY SEEM TO WEN LIKE - - I'M I'M DIFFERENT ' FROM . PASSIONATELY FAWND OF BASEBALL AND HE
ALL THAT - WHEN I SAW! A
WAS A GIRL I GAME IN HIS
WAS A REGULAR LIFE /HE HAVE SO MUCH MORE IN MOST GIRLS - 1 SEEM COMMON WITH EACH OTHER THAN THE CAN YOU TO PREFER THE COMPANY OF MEN RATHER THAN Does mow∈n OF WOMEN. HE YOBMOTE KNOW YOU'LL THINK ME THINK THE SIMPLE JUST TERRIBLE BUT DYOU KNOW IF I WAS A MAN, RUGGED HONESTY, THE ID BE A CAUE . MAN -? OUT- DOORNESS OF MEN PALE NOW AREN'T , YOU IS WHAT APPEALS TO AND SHOCKED ? ME MOST

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Two hundred and seventy boxes of
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TO FILE THEIR REPORTS same time for another murder were removed to the dath house. They showed no outward appearance of physical or mental trouble as they THREATEN OUTBREAK BULLETIN NO. 1

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CARNIVALS MUST BAR GAMBLING OR FORFEIT LICENSES

Assistant Attorney General Unnecessary

state laws, the license of the carnival capital of the state. may be revoked without obtaining a

tant attorney general. The statutes provide that the licensmoral exhibition statute.

As to whether it is necessary that a certified copy of a judgment of conviction be signed before the license can be taken away, the attorney general

"I doubt whether it is necessary as a condition precedent to revocation that a conviction be obtained for violating the gambling or immoral exhibition statute," the opinion states. "In fact it is my opinion that, where the treasury agent has evidence of such violations, irrespective of subsequent convictions, he is warranted in taking away the privileges."

CHANGES IN COOKING ARE SHOWN AT FAIR timber for the building was purchased in Pittsburgh and brought

Improvements in Past 50 Galena from whence it was hauled Years Illustrated by Fine was lathed with split oak and plaster, **Exhibits**

Seymour-Was the mother of 50 years ago a better cook than' the

A glimpse of the tempting array of A glimpse of the tempting array of 1836. A long struggle took place bread, cake, doughnuts, pies and cook- in both the council and the house ies exhibited at the Seymour Fair, August 22 to 25, probably will answer

that question in the negative. Loaves of bread varying in sizes and quality were made ten years or more ago. There were round loaves and square loaves. flat loaves and tall . loaves, little loaves and big loaves. made and baked in many different

Visitors to the fair will find that an entirely different kind of loaf is being made today. The modern loaf weighs about a pound and is baked in a tin of standard size. Housewives are using practically the same recipes. Judges say bread made in this way is superi-

Styles in pies, doughnuts, cakes and cookies have changed just as much in recent years as they have with bread. Improved recipes have been worked out in every field by students of cooking and adopted by the American housewife. In fact, judges assert that there isn't a single thing entered in the baking exhibits of the fair today which does not score higher than it did

a few years ago. The Seymour Fair is devoting much attention to women's activities. Liberal plays of baking, sewing and canning, Mrs. B. H. Luedke is superintendent of the canning an dbaknig, Mrs. C. C. McDonnell, Miss E. Machaelis and Mrs. Charles Blanschan are superintendents of the sewing.

FINISH REPAIRS AT **VOCATIONAL SCHOOL**

Repairs at the Appleton vocational school have been nearly completed and the painting and varnishing probably will be done this week, it was reported at the school. The blower system installed for the cabinet making department will be ready for use in the fall.

Two of the classrooms on the second floor have been re-finished. All of the hall floors and basement floors are to be painted and the classroom floors

Old Wisconsin Capitol Building Tourist Mecca Plans and specifications for length-ening the curve at Prospect and Car-

Rules That Conviction Is 46-day session was given to the selective efforts of Judge James B. Doty, the necessary land. Madison-(A)-If the state treasury held at Belmont, a village in the Madison in anticipation of its being agent has evidence that a carnival southwestern corner of the state, in concession has violated the gambling Lafayette county, which, naturally, Bel nont, the village lost its imporor immoral exhibition statute of the had hopes of becoming the permanent tance, and the territorial capitol build-

The site of the first legislative meetconviction, it was held in an opinion ing is today marked by a state park, until purchased by the state in 1919. given today by Michael J. Dunn, assis- known as Old Belmont. Consisting The work of restoration of the buildof two acres, it is situated between of any carnival may be revoked if the the Platt and Belmont mounds, which carnival violates the gambling or im- are visible for 25 miles in every direc-LUMBER FROM EAST

come the capital city of the future

In anticipation of the coming of

the first territorial legislature a frame

ouilding had been erected by James

Atchison, from whom it was subseuently rented for the use of the leg-

slature. This building was a two tory structure with a battlement ront 25 x 40 feet in dimensions. The

down the Ohio river, up the Mississippi by steamboat, and landed at

making a very substantial frame

The territorial legislature met in

building for the time.

state, a hope which was soon shat-

tered.

Wisconsin territory was created by act of Congress April 20, 1836. The ernment was established at Belmont. the possible hope that it might be-

made the capital city.

After the capitol was taken from mg finally in the later eighties was moved about one hundred yards south, where it was used as a barn ing was carried on and completed by the Belmont Capitol Commission, and in 1924 the area was finally turned over to the Conservation Commission be administered as a state park.

for many because of its historical sigthe regular trunk line highway sysa village built for the occasion with tem to and from Belmont.

LENGTHEN CURVE AT PROSPECT-ST CORNER

ver-sts were adopted by the city council sitting as a committee of the whole When the first Wisconsin legisla- After considerable discussion Madison Wednesday night. The board of pubture convened, no small part of the was finally selected largely through lie works was instructed to acquire

tion of a location for the future cap- late governor, who had made a survey. At the present time, the curve is ital of the state. The meeting was of the present site of the city of Butte des Morts golf club are obliged Agricultural Society, preparations are to make a very slow turn. It is planned to widen and slightly bank the curve to lessen danger of accidents and to speed up traffic.

CONTRACTORS KEEP UP TO SKED ON ADDITION

Elk lodge building is progressing rap- agamie-co, and exhibits in the wo- bars of iron. Other free acts are now idly and the contractors are holding men's department is accepted from under the consideration by the manto their schedule, according to W. C. Outagamie and adjoining counties. In agement of the fair. Jacobson, exalted ruler of the lodge, the department of sheep, 100 entries Although Old Belmont Park does The heating plant is expected to be have already been made and in other intendents of the departments are not offer facilities for bathing and completed in October and the new departments entries are coming in busy inducing producers to bring in camping, it holds a great attraction bowling alleys must be finished the rapidly. first week in November. The heating Jacobson said.

HORTONVILLE FAIR TO BE "BEST EVER"

Calls for emium Lists Are Greater Than Ever Before Camp. The youths are members of Co. in History

Hortonville-According to J. M. chmit, president of the Outagamic-co under way and have been nearly completed to make the Hortonville Fair on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September, 8-10, the biggest ever staged by the society.

this year has surpassed all past is and Lewis strong man act, such as years," said Mrs. William Kline, secre- breaking bones on woman's body, altary of the fair. Livestock is accepted lowing auto to pass over unprotected for exhibition from Outagamie-co and human body, heavy weight lifting, Work on the new additions to the adjoining counties, poultry from Out- pulling autos with teeth and bending

temporary site of the territorial gov- nificance. It may be reached over plant has to be completed before the tions at the fair will be Dodson's will sign up later, the coming fair will work on the alleys can be started Mr. World Fair Shows,, free acts, August be the largest ever held on the Horton-Strehlow's European novelty Balanc- ville grounds.

APPLETON C. M. T. C. YOUTHS WIN HONORS

Appleton boys are doing well in machine gun work at the Citizens Milltary Training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., according to reports from the

Alois Liethen won second prize in machine gun marksmanship for the company and Carl Kunitz and Charles Schaefer qualified as marksmen. Robert Kunitz qualified as a sharpshooter. Kenneth Downer, another local boy. qualified as a marksman with the "one-pounder."

ers, including single lady dancing act, "In the early calls for premiums list, balancing and stunts of strength, Low-

The president, secretary and superexhibits and, judging from the exhib-Aside from the exhibits, the attrac- its already promised by people who

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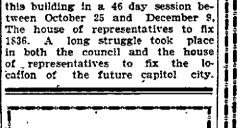
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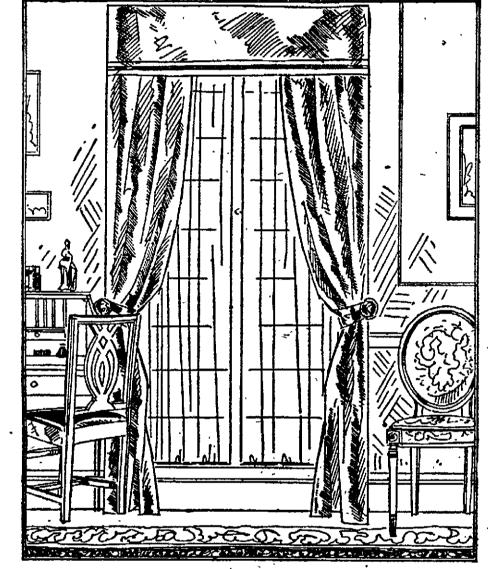
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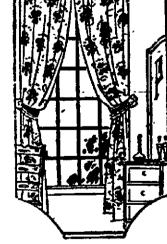


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